

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937.

Weary Veterans Turn from Fun To Serious Work

Only Delegates Put in Appearance This Morning, After 1½ Hour Parade Spectacle on Fifth Avenue Tuesday.

RESOLUTIONS

Groups Study Resolutions Today, and Prepare for Elections on Thursday.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Closer cooperation between the American Legion and his own organization was recommended today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before 1,939 delegates to the Legion's 19th annual convention.

Another Speaker, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, urged upon the Legionnaires and Auxiliaries tolerance towards new ideas.

"It is my well-considered opinion," Green said, "that the call of the hour is for a closer and stronger relationship between the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion."

"We have so much in common as to make it comparatively easy to promote understanding and cooperation between these two great patriotic forces. Time and experience have shown that the fraternal bonds which were established in the beginning, when the American Legion was formed and which have remained unbroken, have been of mutual benefit and of great public service."

He also warned the convention against the destructive forces of Communism and Nazism which he said were at work in this country, and he stressed the necessity of preserving democratic forms of government in the United States.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, another speaker, greeted the Legionnaires as comrades, praised the administration's foreign policy as "open and direct," and warned against propaganda which would create sympathy for those engaged in conflicts abroad with the consequent attempts to influence government at home.

The Legion selected Los Angeles, California, as the city of its 1938 convention.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—The American Legion gave Fifth Avenue back to New York today and went to work on the more serious phases of its convention.

Footwear from a 1½ hour parade—the greatest pageant of marching men and music that New York or the Legion ever saw—the veterans forgot martial airs and turned to the task of formulating a peace program designed to keep America out of war.

A record crowd estimated by police at 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 persons watched in alternate awe and passionate enthusiasm as 200,000 Legion men and women marched up the flag-decked world famous avenue to the peal of bugle and the roll of thousands of drums.

A detail of motorcycle police who started the parade passed the reviewing stand at 59th street at 8:20 a. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday, and the last unit, a dilapidated orange touring car loaded with Brockport, N. Y., Legionnaires, wheezed by at 1:40 a. m. today.

The 5½-block sector of Fifth avenue along which the ex-doughboys marched—the same route they followed in victory parades after the armistice 18 years ago—was packed from street to shop front by dense milling masses which at times escaped the control of 6,000 uniformed policemen.

Aerial Display

Overhead 100 army bombers and pursuit planes roared in intricate formation.

Tons of confetti and paper streamers tossed from the towering skyscrapers kept 600 city room pushers busy today, restoring the fashionable avenue to its usual spick-and-span appearance.

Most of the ex-service men slept late in hotel rooms today or accompanied their wives and children on sightseeing tours but the 1,939 official delegates, eyes heavy-lidded from lack of sleep, were up early for official sessions at the Metropolitan Opera House. The convention was scheduled to hear important committee reports on finance, Americans, child welfare, national defense, peace legislation and foreign relations.

The important resolutions committee, headed by John Glimore of Michigan, sifted through several hundred resolutions, many of a highly controversial nature, or the few which will be presented to the convention for formal action tomorrow.

Politics Fades

A movement by some Legionnaires to force consideration of a solution criticizing President Roosevelt's Supreme Court pro-

(Continued on Page 13)

Three Garr Brothers To Claim Self-Defense

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP)—The three Garr brothers, who wrote another bloody chapter in the Denhardt-Taylor case—a story that began with romance and wound up with bullets—prepared today to seek freedom from jail on bond.

The trio—Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr—charged with slaying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, who, the commonwealth contended, killed the Garrs' sister, comely Verna Garr Taylor, will claim self defense, it was indicated by their attorney, J. Ballard Clark of La Grange.

The case was given another strange twist when Commonwealth's attorney H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., who prosecuted Denhardt on the Taylor murder charge, disclosed he had suggested to County Attorney Coleman Wright that the Garrs be denied bond, at least until their arraignment, scheduled Friday.

Meanwhile, as the brothers

remained silent in jail here

friends of Denhardt, former Lieutenant governor and adjutant governor of Kentucky, made plans for funeral services for the colorful soldier-politician tomorrow at Bowling Green.

Italy Hails New Parley as Victory For Mussolini

Local Legionnaires Good Soldiers, but Not Fine Horsemen

Kingston Legionnaires don't mind marching, but they are not overly fond of standing in line for several hours waiting for their turn to fall in line and march, however, Tuesday's big Legion parade in New York city was of such mammoth size, that the Kingston delegation was forced to wait in line on a side street from 3 o'clock that afternoon until 11 o'clock at night when the veterans got the signal to drop into line. The big parade started shortly before 9 o'clock and continued without interruption until after 2 o'clock this morning. The Kingston delegation had obtained a large three-seated wagon which was appropriately decorated with banners calling attention to the old Colonial city.

Sam Riber, member of the mayor's industrial boxing committee, Jerry Martin, well known Chevrolet salesman and Tommy Murray of the Jacobson shirt factory, all members of Kingston Post, had arranged to drive the wagon in the big parade. All three men have not handled the reins for many years and for that reason they got in touch with Elmer Palen.

Mr. Palen, as every one knows in Kingston is a prominent horse dealer and lover of horses.

Want "Gentle" Horses

"Now Elmer," said Sam Riber, "what we want is a team of horses that won't run away with us."

"Don't worry, Sam," replied Elmer, "I'll see that you get just such a pair. I'll get in touch with a New York city concern at once. Don't worry when you get to New York with the wagon you will find the horses waiting for you and I'll guarantee they won't run away."

Mr. Palen was taken at his word by Messrs. Riber, Martin and Murray and they shipped the wagon to New York city on a truck. They had bought the wagon in Tilson after scouring the county for the type of wagon they needed for the purpose it was to be used.

Sure enough the trio found the pair of horses waiting for them when they reached New York. They hitched the horses to the wagon Tuesday afternoon and promptly at 3 o'clock they had the wagon, handsomely decorated, with three Legionnaires proudly sitting in the wagon and waiting for the word to march.

It was 11 o'clock that night before the word was received and the Kingston delegation proceeded to take their place in the line of march. Elmer Palen had kept his word to Messrs. Riber, Martin and Murray for the horses that hauled the wagon were undoubtedly, as one Legionnaire said, "Block and Fall Horses," for they hauled the wagon just one block and then refused to proceed farther.

Messrs. Riber, Martin and Murray used every inducement they knew to get the horses to proceed, but it was futile and finally in disgust they were forced to pull over to the curb as they were blocking traffic and horses or no horses the parade had to proceed.

Then the Kingston Post Drum Corps began playing "The Old Gray Mare" and the horses perked up and proceeded to cover the entire route with Messrs. Riber, Martin and Murray jubilantly handling the reins.

It was some parade, take it from the boys who participated in it and the millions who watched it pass, some seven months hence.

Kingston's Famous Band



Freeman Photo

An American Legion convention just wouldn't be complete without the Kingston Doodledorfers, that group of funny musicians, dressed in German uniforms and that play familiar German tunes. Commander Harry Kirchner at extreme right poses with Kingston Post comedians before they jump aboard train for New York Sunday. The Doodledorfers are: Front row, left to right, Hank Abramowitz, Steve Baliszewski, Frank Sass and Abe Abramowitz; rear, Steve Cramer, Charles Lukasewski, Ray Stud and John Emmett.

So Long—Convention Bound



Freeman Photo

Former Mayor Eugene B. Carey, a past commander of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Commander Harry Kirchner, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, also a past commander of the Legion, and John Hartley, in full uniform, smile a farewell to their friends at the West Shore station before entraining Sunday for the American Legion Convention in New York city.

President Leaves Today on Western Inspection Survey

Work to Reduce Fire Insurance Rates in County

Rome, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association is working

heavy clothes packed today for a whirlwind two-weeks tour to Seattle and back to find out among other things what the country is doing about insurance rates in the county. At

the monthly meeting held Tuesday the monthly meeting held Tues-

day in Napanoch. It was decided to compile a list of all fire fighting equipment in Ulster

county and where each piece of equipment is located. This in-

mation is to be used in an effort to have fire rates reduced.

His ten car special train, equipped with public address apparatus, was ordered to be ready to depart Clinton avenue to Albany avenue, over Main street, over Wall street to

Clinton avenue, over Clinton avenue to Henry street, etc.

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The association also decided to sponsor an essay contest limited to newspapermen to accompany him on the trip, which

to the grammar school pupils outside of Kingston on the subject of "Fire Prevention in the Home." The pupil writing the winning essay will be the guest of the association at a future meeting.

The journey will include an inspection of many federal projects and a "good neighbor" excursion to British Columbia by

train tonight will pass through Buffalo, Cleveland and northern Indiana, and tomorrow through Chicago and southern Iowa. No

appearances will be made, however, until the train reaches Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday morning.

The application of the Rosenberg fire department for membership in the association was re-

ceived and accepted. The associa-

tion now numbers 42 organizations in Ulster county with a membership of approximately 400.

Another forenoon caller was John Montgomery, minister to the Napanoch fire department in Hungary.

At a press conference at the White House late yesterday the President advised the newspapermen to take along their "heavies" on the 6,000 mile swing in the northwest.

He had in mind particularly the reports of snow in Yellowstone Park where he will spend Saturday and Sunday sightseeing.

Bert H. Terwilliger, of Ellenville, gave an interesting talk on fire hazards in business places and in the home.

The association decided to observe Fire Prevention Week in October.

The October meeting will be held in New Paltz. Following the meeting last night refreshments were served and entertainment

trip reporters against guessing his purpose in visiting certain cities furnished by Sickles Entertainers

of Saugerties.

Escaped Convict Captured Here; Took Poughkeepsie Auto Dealer "For a Ride"

Black Is Elevated to Court by "Deception"

So Declares Senator David L. Walsh, Who Claims

• New Justice Imposed on President Roosevelt Who Should Ask For Resignation

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—and for the Senate to confirm him without disclosing to the President, or his colleagues in the Senate, his previous membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and by his silence inferentially denying the rumors of his Klan membership constituted a gross imposition on the President and the Senate and amounted to obtaining his elevation to the United States Supreme Court "by deception".

By his silence, Walsh contend- ed, Black had grossly imposed on President Roosevelt and his col- leagues, even before his confirmation.

Walsh said any impeachment proceedings would have to originate in the House, and expressed the opinion the most feasible way in which Black could be eliminated would be for the President to obtain his resignation.

"From interviews and corre- spondence I have had with several Democratic members of the Senate," Walsh told the Associated Press, "I find that practically all of them express the view that Senator Black, by permitting the President to nominate him for the United States Supreme Court,

would be 'for' the President to demand and obtain Black's resigna- tion."

"There is still one other possibility," the senator added, "namely that the Supreme Court will rule on the question of Black's eligibility."

Meanwhile his attacker, William Saurteig, who had spent the night in the Ulster county jail, after his capture by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg and Charles McTullough of the sheriff's office, was on his way back to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Jailor Vredenburg and Young, who happened to be on duty at the time, immediately got busy, and state troopers and deputies in this entire section were given a description of Richards' assailant and the car he had taken.

The Kingston police department also broadcast the description and details of the attack on the telephone, while Deputy Sheriff McTullough in charge of James T. Tobin, chief attendant and several other attendants from Matteawan.

It was about nine o'clock last night when Mr. Richards was brought to the sheriff's office by Abel Ahernethy of the Kingston Chevrolet Co. and told the story of the attack, which took place on the Pratt hotel road intersecting 9-W not far beyond the city limits.

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Those killed or injured were mostly those who had been too feeble or helpless to join the exodus into the safety of the surrounding countryside.

Dozens of incendiary bombs and high explosives fell into their wrecks straw hats in the Islakwan slum district, between the walled section of the city and the Yanitzie river. The hats burned like match boxes.

Many were trapped and burned to death.

Already accustomed to the horrifying results of 12 previous air raids here, this correspondent, who has reported a dozen civil wars, famines and plagues in China, nevertheless was sickened at the sight of women, children and old men, already burned to death or beyond aid.

In many places heaps of dismembered legs, arms and heads were seen.

The odor of burning bodies sickened the stomach and appalled the senses.

Americans Endangered

The wives of 20 Americans, including seven women, were endangered by the bombardments and the scenes of fire raised by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries against the raiders.

Despite the American and British protests against bombardment of civilian populations and private property, the most densely populated section of the city was attacked, including the new residential district where the American, Canadian, German and Netherlands embassies or legations are situated and also the homes of virtually all American and foreign residents.

Thirty sections of the capital were bombed, with an average of three bombs for each spot. The stations of two of China's most important railways, the Shanghai-Nanking and Tientsin-Pukow lines, were bombed. These stations are near where American, British, French and Italian warships are anchored in the Yangtze.

Many additional civilian casualties resulted in this area.

If the Japanese aviators were directing their attack principally against government buildings and military barracks, they failed. Not one of these points was seriously damaged.

Deplorable Religious State

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 22 (AP)—Germany's religious state at present is truly deplorable," Pope Pius today told 1,500 pilgrims, including hundreds of Germans, a number of Australians and 350 New Zealanders. The Pope recalled that, on a visit to Germany in former years, he gained a most favorable impression.

Despite the air raids, United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff returned tonight to the embassy from the American patrol boat Luzon.

Richards the made his way to Kingston and notified the sheriff's office. It was about 8:20 when the attack occurred and around

(Continued on Page 12)

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

presents



NATIONAL'S EAGLE

BLENDDED WHISKEY

One of those fine, before-the-War type of American blends... *made the old American way!*



A GENERATION ago, when Fifth Avenue still echoed to the leisurely clop-clop-clop of the cabbies' jogging nags... there wasn't a restaurant, hotel, club or bar from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate that didn't take pride in those fine, American blends they served!

You might lounge into Martin's for a Manhattan, or Mike's Place on the Frisco waterfront... you might saunter into gay, old Churchill's after a Broadway show, or into the Palace Bar in Middletown... but wherever you went, if you stood at the bar a while, it was amazing how often you'd hear men call for whiskies that were fine blends!

Of course, if you knew those great American blends, you wouldn't have wondered for a second at such popularity. For the great American blends of pre-

War days were masterpieces of the blenders' art. With a consummate artistry, those experienced blenders mingled the rich vigor of one whiskey, the silken delicacy of another, the mild suavity of another and built them into a new distinction of taste. And as more and more men discovered that those famous American blends gave them the rich perfection of the straight whiskies' taste... in a milder form... blends jumped sky-high in popularity.

And so at the coming of Repeal, National Distillers turned at once to the task of making one of those characteristic, American blends that America loved so well before the war.

But it takes aged whiskies to make fine blends. Aged American whiskies! And at Repeal there were no adequate supplies of matured American whiskies in existence. So, while National Distillers itself owned many of the historic American brands of the past two centuries and close to half the fine whiskies aging in bond, we have had to wait 'til the Summer

of 1937 for some of the whiskies used in this great blend to reach maturity.

But today the waiting ends! Today we have the delightful privilege of offering one of the first fine, before-the-war type of truly American Blends possible in a generation!

Today, in National's EAGLE, we offer you a truly American whiskey... American to the last drop... for every drop of the whiskey in National's Eagle has been distilled in this country... in our own distilleries... under our own eyes!

And a great whiskey it is! A great whiskey with a distinctive character that stands up manfully in a highball... a silken delicacy that mixes like a charm in a Manhattan... a mild suavity that makes a sturdy Old Fashioned or "two fingers" straight a memorable experience. And a whiskey with a difference in taste that makes it a truly great blend!

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

National's Eagle Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—Blended of American whiskies and American grain neutral spirits. The fine straight whiskies in this product are 2 years and 3 months or more old; 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 15½% straight whiskey 3 years and 6 months old, 24½% straight whiskey 2 years and 3 months old.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 22, 1937

APPEAL TO "SAFE" DRIVER

If highway safety campaign
is to bring the desired results in
reducing the appalling highway
death toll, the so-called safe
driver must be reached through
appeals for consideration of the
other fellow. The popular belief
that the great bulk of highway ac-
cidents is caused by the congen-
itally reckless or incompetent per-
son is far from the truth. Safety
experts estimate that drivers, with
at least eight years experience
who never had a previous accident,
have caused 75 per cent of the
highway fatalities this year.

Over estimating safety factors
has turned many a driver who
used to be careful into a dangerous
maniac on the highways. Where
the car of a few years ago gave
you a thrill at 40, the cars of
today do 60 and 70 with ease.
That makes for comfortable mot-
oring when all goes well—but
lack of vibration and motor
smoothness doesn't help when
you experience a blow-out while
you're hitting it up or speeding
around a curve to find the road
blocked and insufficient room to
stop.

It is the average experienced
"safe" driver who is causing to-
day's accidents. This is the driver
who must be reached by law
enforcement agencies and who
must be appealed to by safety cam-
paigns. This is the driver to whom
District Attorney Cleon B.
Murray made a special appeal in
The Freeman of September 8 asking
for greater caution since
children have returned to their
schools.

"Watch out for our children,"
pleaded the district attorney.
"Protect them and remember we
have lost more of our people
killed by autos than have been
killed in all our wars."

Ulster county's death toll by
automobile accidents, since Janu-
ary 1, is 22. Motorists can keep
this figure from increasing
through rigid application of safe-
ty measures when driving.

Be careful—Don't depend on
the other fellow.

LONG-DISTANCE CANOEING

The ordinary notion of a
canoeist nowadays is probably
that of an idle vacationer in cor-
rect outing costume, dallying with
a paddle and a fair passenger at a
summer resort. It is quite a jump
from that picture to two college
boys, an American and a Canadian,
who have just arrived at Toronto
after paddling for 1,000 miles
from Cochrane, in northern On-
tario, shooting the rapids and
portaging where that was impos-
sible. They averaged about 30
miles a day. Also the return to
New York of two 25-year-old
bookkeepers after 18 months
spent in a canoe voyage of 7,000
miles from the metropolis to
Nome, Alaska.

Among the adventures of this
pair were getting ducked in icy
streams, fighting a wounded bull
buffalo in the Northwest Terri-
tory and getting caught in a
stampede of white whales in
Bering Sea.

It should be remembered that
the men who first explored the
North American continent—La
Salle, Marquette and other fa-
mous adventurers—did it mainly
in canoes, using such frail-looking
craft in the big lakes and rivers
as well as the lesser waters.

LINDBERGH'S CITIZENSHIP

Again it is rumored that
Charles A. Lindbergh may re-
nounce his American citizenship
and become a British subject.
Some Americans are shocked and
indignant at the suggestion.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

Illustration by Hulbert Footner

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young fed-
eral agent, finds his beloved
Janet, a gun and Prescott Fanning's
freshly shot body locked in
a cabin on Fanning's yacht at
Abraham's Harbor, Md. Neill
hides her nearby in a disused
liner, then joins Mark Bonniger
in local investigation. When Neill
learns Janet didn't shoot the
flashy swindler, he suspects queer
little Buster, who hated Fanning.
Also on hand are Kettering, a
Baltimore lawyer, and Ira Buck-
less, a tough who trails Neill. The
dark ships are searched, but Neill
and Janet dodge the searchers.
The yacht is mysteriously ran-
sacked and Bonniger questions
Buckless who involves Neill.

the yacht from him for Fanning.
He never saw Fanning. There was
nothing shady about that deal, so
you needn't look for it."

"Well, if you ask me, buying a
yacht for the purpose of abduction
is pretty shady business."

"I didn't know there was a
woman going until the night they
sailed," Buckless coolly retorted.
"And, for all I know, she went
willingly. Up until Monday I
thought the boss was going to take
me with him to Cuba, but he
wouldn't. We had words about it."

There was a wicked roll to
Buckless' eyes which suggested
that he enjoyed keeping Neill on
the rack. Neill got up and went to
the window.

This window looked towards the
rear of the building on a space
leaped with the litter of years. When
Neill stuck his head out, he
discovered that there was a figure
crouching under the window. Eyes
of a twisted face looked up at him
in terror at first, then upon recognizing
Neill, with the familiar sly
grin, Neill left the window.

Chapter 33

The Snapshot Of Janet

"LOOK!" said Buckless with an
ugly grin. "Fanning was car-
rying that doll's picture in his
pocket. I know it wasn't found on
him after death because you never
had a picture to publish. Maybe
this guy is carrying it on him. That
would be proof wouldn't it?"

The photograph was in Neill's
inside pocket. He felt as if he were
taking a nose dive through space
and waited, tense, for the crash. He
became aware that Bonniger was
asking with a smile:

"You don't mind if I go through
your pockets, do you?"

Neill had to think with light-
ning speed. "I'll save you the
trouble," he smiled and threw the
card on the desk. "That's the photo-
graph he's talking about."

It created a sensation. Kettering
looked shocked; Wilson's honest
eyes almost started from his head
and the friendly smile on Bonni-
ger's lips stiffened.

"Is that the photograph?" Bonni-
ger asked Buckless.

"That's it," Buckless grinned.

"That was called me up from
here about seven o'clock," Buck-
less answered. "Told me how he
had to put in here on account of
the engine break. Well, there was
some business I wanted to talk
over with him, so I got the car."

"What business?"

"That I won't tell."

"Man," said Bonniger sternly,
"don't you realize that you are in
a serious situation?"

"I ain't got nothing to fear."

Buckless looked at Neill. "I will tell
everything when it's time."

Bonniger let it go at that. "Will
you give me the name and address of
the man who drove you here?"

"Sure!" He gave it and Bonni-
ger wrote it down. "Here's some
further particulars for you. We
filled up at the gasoline station on
Hanover street just before you
come to the bridge. It was then
20 past eight."

"You got here a little after 10,
you say. Did you try to see Fan-
ning?"

"No. I didn't try to."

"Why not?"

"Well, I was told as how the crew
had come ashore to the movies
and I didn't know what I'd bust
into if I went out there."

"Unusual delicacy!" commented
Bonniger. "What did you do?"

"I just fooled around and lis-
tened to the talk at the store, then
I got a room and went to bed."

"And in the morning?"

" Didn't want to go out to the
yacht too early. While I was wait-
ing, word came in of the killing."

"Why didn't you come forward
at once as Fanning's friend?"

"I wanted to find out first what
had happened."

Bonniger shrugged. "Wilson,
where can we lock this man up?"

"In the jail at King's Green, Mr.
Bonniger."

"Too far away. I must have him
convenient for questioning."

"There is no place in this vil-
lage that would serve as a lock-up."

"Put him aboard the yacht.
There's only one door to the fore-
peak, and you have to keep a man
out there on guard anyhow."

"Okay," said Wilson. "Here, I
will be there."

"Did you ever see that woman?"

"McGee looked at the photograph
without changing a muscle. Before
answering, he glanced from one
man to another in his deliberate
and evidently made up his
mind about the situation. The
faintest flicker of understanding
came into his eyes when they met
Neill's eyes.

No, I never seen her before.
Who is she? Why do you ask me?"

Neill looked down on the floor.
He wanted to sit down, but was
afraid of calling attention to himself.
It was only a temporary re-
lief because he could not tell
what Buckless would say next.

"Does that look like the woman
Fanning had aboard the yacht?"

"No, sir. Nothing like it."

"Ah, you dirty liar!" Buckless
burst out. "You're in coahoots with
this guy. I told the boss you was a
rat. And now I know you had a
hand in killing him!"

"Quiet!" said Bonniger with sur-
prising force for such a still man.

Buckless subsided in an angry
muttering. Neill glanced at him uneasily.
Why didn't he say more?

Afraid of incriminating himself,
perhaps. Anyhow, it was clear that
he was through for the moment.
Neill ventured to sit down.

"That's all, McGee," said Bonni-
ger. "Much obliged."

Bonniger handed the photo-
graph back to Neill. His manner
was less free than before, and
Neill doubted as he was fully
satisfied as he was making out to
be.

He turned to Buckless.

"Now, mister, I'd be obliged if
you'd answer a few questions
about your own movements."

When did you get to Abrahams?"

"About 10:15 Tuesday night."

"How did you come?"

"By automobile. A friend drove
me down from Baltimore. He went
back."

"Pretty obliging friend to drive
160 miles at night as favor."

"He was under obligations."

"What sort of obligations?"

"He's a yacht broker. I bought

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 21—Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Clums and daughter of
Woodstock, were supper guests

on Sunday evening of Henry S.
DeWitt at Pine Grove camp.

Morris Schrieblman is spending
a few days in New York city with
his brother, Joseph Schrieblman,
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes,
members of the Dairymen's League
and their families, were invited to
the annual clambake to be held at
the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena, N. Y., on Thurs-
day, September 30 at 12 o'clock noon.

E. Markle and mother-in-
law, Mrs. Gorsline, spent Sun-
day evening with her sister, Mrs.
Lillian Brown and sons at Sam-
sonville.

Frank Lounsbury of Cherry-
ton, is having a well drilled at
his former home here.

Students who are attending the
Kerhonkson High School from
this district, are Herman Quick,
Jr., and Jerry S. Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and

son, Jerald, and Mr. and Mrs. H.
Merritt and children of Accord,
were callers on Sunday at Pine
Grove camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick are
having hot and cold water and
bath installed in their home.
Terwilliger Brothers of Kerhonk-
son are doing the work.

Members of the Dairymen's League
and their families, were invited to
the annual clambake to be held at
the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena, N. Y., on Thurs-
day, September 30 at 12 o'clock noon.

It is close to the American Ex-
press and at the head of Avenue
del Opera, you are apt to see
about everyone you know, who is
abroad. I didn't go abroad to
see people I know, so I didn't
worry. Coca Cola at an American
bar nearby was a happy discov-

ery.

The sidewalk cafe of Paris, long

but do watch your step. Get the

Still In Harness—But Are They?

By Bressler



Bressler Editorial Cartoons

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Douglas Fair-
banks was in town the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Week Of Festivities Starts For Graduates

The first in a series of social events which will keep the graduating nurses busy this week was the luncheon on Tuesday given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital. Forty-two guests were present to honor the 14 girls who will soon be numbered among the graduates of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

The long tables in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel were attractive with baskets of autumn flowers arranged by Mrs. R. R. Gross, with flowers from her gardens. The individual place cards, in keeping with the decorations, lent a festive air to the occasion.

After the luncheon, Mrs. James Hickey, president of the auxiliary welcomed the girls who had come to honor the girls who had completed their training in nursing. Miss Josephine Marsden, president of the graduating class, went to the Williams' family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and the grandfather of Arthur T. Williams of Poughkeepsie, assistant Dutchess county agricultural agent. Both have long been identified with public life in Highland and Ulster counties.

After the ceremony, which was attended by a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Williams replied and thanked the auxiliary for helping them have happy memories of their graduating festivities.

Included among the guests were several charter members of the auxiliary.

The guests then adjourned to the lounge where the rest of the afternoon was spent in playing cards.

This evening the graduates will be guests of honor at a dance at the Willywyk Club given by the students of the School of Nursing.

Members of the graduating class are: Florence Agnes Burns, Theodora Minnie Jacob, Honoria Patricia Larkin, Margaret Mary Larkin, Josephine Catherine Marasco, Ruth Julia McDonough, Dolores Ann McNamara, Phyllis Marie Schirmer, Helen Levina Shaub and Agnes Margaret Tzael.

Christadelphians Meeting

The re-elected president, Benjamin Storms, will call to order the second fall meeting of the Christadelphians Thursday night at 8:15 in Ramsey Memorial Hall. Due to the fact that the club is already planning functions for the coming winter months, an important business program is in order for the members.

Two new members were welcomed at the initial meeting two weeks ago, Ruth Saxe and Arthur Britt. Previous to Thursday's meeting they will meet with Dorothy Stagg and Lester Stagg for questioning by the officers to determine their future in the club. This new way of having persons become members of the club has been made possible through the new constitution which calls for Interview Meetings for candidates seeking membership.

Following the regular business part tomorrow, there will be a meeting of the baseball club and election of officers will take place with last year's president, Donald Van Gansbeck, presiding. All boys who expect to play on the team must appear at this session.

To conclude the evening's calendar, refreshments will be served and the members will enjoy dancing until closing time.

Last Twaalfskill Ladies' Day

Tuesday brought to a close the Ladies' Days which have been such a popular feature of the summer months at the Twaalfskill Club. Women golfers of the club invariably stay over for luncheon and bridge on the days of their weekly golf tournaments.

Those attending yesterday were Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Josephine Pratt, Mrs. Stephen Heileman, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. Jay Le Fevre, Mrs. David Burgevin and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers. Mrs. Burgevin entertained as her guests Mrs. Raymond Elendendorf, Mrs. Rodine Osterhoudt and Miss Belle Van Keuren; Mrs. Chambers entertained at luncheon Mrs. E. V. Wilber of Saugerties and Mrs. Winifred Ryd and Mrs. Burt Wagner of Woodstock.

Two Card Clubs Meet Today

Mrs. Frank Tease was hostess to her card club today at her home on Foxhall avenue.

Mrs. Harry G. Smith of the Huntington was hostess to the Friday card club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lancelot Phelps on West Chester street.

Harvest Supper

There will be special entertainments at the harvest supper to be given by the Lawton Progressive Club on Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Cornell street.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell of the rest of the time.

No matter how much back aches — no matter how loudly your nerves scream — don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has had another how to go "smiling through." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the disorders from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three periods of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "old age."

Donald G. Jacobs of 114½ North Front street and Edward McKinney of Tiepen Avenue, returned Monday to Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., where

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Williams-Maynard.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Elting Maynard of Highland and A. Winthrop Williams, also of Highland. The marriage took place Sunday night at the bride's home in Highland, at the Elting family headquarters. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Devereux S. S. Haynes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Highland, of which both the bride and the bridegroom are members.

The bride's late husband was Lewis B. Maynard of Highland. His brother is Philip Elting of Kingston. Mr. Williams, a retired fruit grower, is the father of Nathan D. Williams, former supervisor of the town of Lloyd, Mass., and has resumed his classes in music.

John A. Martin, son of Mrs. Minor Travis of the Saugerties road,

has been pledged to Phi Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon of Syracuse University.

Mrs. William H. Reiser of 72 Crane street has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. William P. Lawyer at her home in Lowell, Mass., and has resumed her classes in music.

Brink Family Reunion

The Brink family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brink Hermance of Lake Katrine on September 17 at which time the direct descendants of the late John Meyer Brink, William Brink and Andrew Brink

and their families gathered around a bountifully set table. During the course of the meal Miss Stella Dioso very graciously entertained with songs and recitations with all uniting in the choruses. Each one present is looking forward to the reunion next year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Naomi and Shirley Stewart of West Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermance, Leo, Isabel, and Walter Hermance, Betty Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hermance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Nettie Rumzic of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hornbeek and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Francis Swarthling, Mrs. Charlotte Cogswell of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, Pauline, Audrey, Arline, Clifford, Vernon, Kenneth and Paul Hull of Catskill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Short and granddaughter, Betty Ann Topp, Mrs. Edna Southard, Richard Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Brink of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. David Ahliss of Poughkeepsie, Joel Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kron and daughter Constance and Mr. and Mrs. Hermance of Lake Katrine.

Miss Patricia M. Sanglyn, of 39 Crane street, returned to the college of St. Rose, Albany, Tuesday, to begin her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Turk, of 99 Elmendorf street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Howard Limbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Limbach of Sawkill.

Four-Cent Salary Debt Settled After 39 Years

Minneapolis.—It took 39 years, but J. P. H. Brombach, manager of the safekeeping department of the First National Bank & Trust company, finally succeeded in collecting the four cent's the bank and Francis A. Chamberlain, executive committee chairman, have owed him for all these years.

It came about like this: In 1897, Chamberlain, then cashier of the Security National bank which later merged with the First National, hired Brombach as a messenger boy. His salary was to have been \$100 the first year. His pay was given him monthly and amounted to \$8.33.

Those payments amounted to only \$99.96. And for some reason, the bank never made up the odd four cents.

For 40 years Brombach continued his services to the bank, being promoted finally to head of the safekeeping department.

On completion of his fortieth year with the bank, he mentioned the four cents to Chamberlain.

A meeting of the bank's executive committee was called. And it was voted to settle the long standing account. The four cents was paid. Brombach agreed to waive the interest, which would have amounted to about six cents.

D. A. R. Receive Invitation

On-Ti-On Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Coxsackie, have extended an invitation to Willywyk Chapter for Saturday, September 25 at 3 o'clock at Bronck House to attend a special program in observance of Constitution Day. A social hour will follow the program.

**Local "Y" Plans
Drive to Increase
City Membership**

"Power Lines for Youth" is the slogan that aroused the Y. M. C. A. membership rally organization at the opening dinner last evening, to secure 200 new members for the men's department before Monday, September 27, the close of the drive.

As part of the plan to give some fun to the report meetings each division is trying to build an imaginary power line of 100 miles, each new member representing one mile of construction. The head of the rally group is known as the General Engineer, E. J. Trowbridge, Jr. Two rival construction companies are represented by R. H. Broughton and John Garon of the "Speedy crew" and Chester Baltz, Jr., and Mitchell A. Hunzinger of the "Whirlwind crew."

The entire organization of nearly 50 workers was enthusiastically challenged by Acting Chairman Clarence Dunn in the absence of E. J. Trowbridge on account of illness, to go out and sell the activities of the "Y" and build up the membership. The membership committee has worked diligently in preparing the set up, now it is up to the members to carry on the job and put it over in the same way as the financial effort in the Spring.

At this point General Secretary Robert L. Sisson was called on to outline the details of the rally. He said that he was confident that out of the large number of prospects available that the organization would report over 200 members at the victory dinner on Monday evening. The report dinners will be held on Wednesday and Friday of this week and close on Monday, September 27. There were many favorable comments by the group in regard to the new three page folder depicting the activities of the association in concise but brief form. The next report meeting will be Wednesday, September 22, at 6:30 p. m.

The Speedy crew is composed of G. Alexander, Andrew Dykes, Walter Hubbard, Frank McCloskey, Everett Schut, Warren Smith, H. L. Winter, Allan Hanstein, Thom as Rowland, Stanley Matthews, Chester A. Baltz, Sr., Emil G. Boesnack, George E. Lowe, Clarence Dunn, Howard St. John, Frank Walter, Herman Schwenc, A. B. Shufeldt, Ernest LeFevre, DeWitt Wells, S. Maxwell Taylor, H. A. Miner, Leonard Beers, the Rev. John Heldenreich.

The Whirlwind crew is composed of Nick Costello, N. Jansen Fowler, George Kuebler, Samuel Messinger, Edward Noonan, William Wonderly, William Ingalls, A. C. Quinby, Herbert Myers, C. S. Rowland, James Scott, Pearl H. Carey, Dr. Julian Gifford, Stanley Winne, James A. Guttridge, John Schwenc, William C. Kingman, E. Ellsworth Haines, Harry Edison, Al Flanagan, Paul Zucca, Charles Rhymen, LeRoy Van Braem, Albert Tyler.

**RALLY DAY AT ALBANY
AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.**

Sunday will be rally day at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and all members of the church and congregation and Bible school are urged to be present at the two services on that day—the Bible school session at 10 o'clock and the morning church service at 11 o'clock. The morning service will feature loyalty and purpose in life and work, and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will preach on the topic, "Our Greatest Need."

The Bible school rally day and commencement exercises will be at 10 o'clock. Boys' Work Secretary E. T. Bookwalter, of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker, and there will be other special features, including promotions, presentation of certificates, the announcement of the new teachers, and the explanations of some new plans. A number of new pupils have already united with the school this fall, and others will be welcome. The Bible school is fully graded with departments and classes ranging from kindergarten to adult Bible classes. Thirteen different lesson courses are taught in the various grades each Sunday.

**LOCAL SALESMEN TO
ATTEND BUICK MEETING**

Bob Gross, Buick dealer here, left today for New York city where he will attend a meeting of dealers throughout this area, launching the 1938 program of the Buick division of General Motors.

Accompanying Mr. Gross are five local Buick salesmen, members of his sales staff. The local men will wear the Buick manufacturing and sales program for the coming year and will view the complete line of new cars, which it is said will be announced publicly some time in October.

According to Mr. Gross, the program of the meeting will include addresses by Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president, and W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, and presentations by C. A. Chayne, chief engineer, and Thomas H. Corpe, director of advertising and sales promotion. The latter executives will cover engineering phases of the new cars and advertising and sales promotion plans, respectively.

Boy Scout Troop 12 Activities.
Friday evening, September 17, Troop 12, B. S. A., held its second meeting of the fall season at Bethany Chapel. Scouts Edwin Kittie and Richard Dunn were advanced to the rank of senior patrol leaders. Scout John Roosa was made leader of the wild cat patrol, and Scout Jack St. John was made assistant patrol leader. Sunday, September 19, in spite of the rainy weather, 12 Scouts turned out for the first fall hike, which was taken to the troop cabin.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 21.—Plans for the clambake to be served on Thursday noon, September 30, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, to members of the Dairymen's Cooperative League Association, well under way. The Official Board of the Methodist Church is in charge. Receipts from the recent clambake served under the auspices of the board, at the Memorial Hall, was reported as amounting to \$186.77.

A very pleasing program is being arranged for the annual Rally Day to be conducted in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday, October 3. Everyone is invited to come and urged to bring friends and relatives.

The Modena Fire Department was called to Mrs. Yeager's house in the village Friday, where a hot water boiler burst causing considerable damage to the stationary stove, and room. The house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harcher and family, who recently moved from Herbert Winter's bungalow at Ardena.

Mrs. Mary DuBois is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon DuBois and family.

Choir rehearsal will be held for the junior members in the Methodist Church at the conclusion of the school hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Conklin and family have moved from Mrs. Mabel Yeager's house in Modena village to New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Gardiner to New York city recently where they visited relatives.

The Misses Lucy, teachers in schools in New York city, have returned to their duties after spending the summer vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler entertained guests at their home last week-end.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz visited Mrs. Louella Kohler at her home in Kingston Friday evening.

The first light frost of the season was noted Friday evening in the lower sections of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, have new Florence oil burners installed in their homes.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge was called to Poughkeepsie on Saturday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Edith Paltridge, student nurse in the Hudson River State Hospital.

The Misses Jenkins have returned to their duties as teachers in New York city, after spending the Summer months at their home near Modena.

Theodore Woodward of New Paltz was in this section Saturday.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm visited her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, at New Paltz, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coy entertained at their home recently.

Joseph Doolittle was host to a number of friends at his home recently.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins is resigning as superintendent of the Modena Sunday School and will be succeeded by Matthew Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and family of New Hurley were recent visitors of relatives in town.

Miss Alberta Decker, student of nursing at the Bellevue Hospital in New York city, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Kathryn Ross of Modena has the position of second charge nurse at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter.

The Modena Fire Department was called about 7 o'clock Sunday morning to extinguish a fire which damaged a roaster of Long Island parties beyond repair.

The accident occurred about a mile north of Modena village when the car came around a sharp turn, struck a tree, landed in a nearby field and became ignited. The occupants of the car escaped injury and the wrecked car was towed to Denton's garage in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams entertained callers at their home last week.

The scarcity of farm help is presenting a grave problem to the farmers in this section, as the water supply project, factories and other industries employ such a great percentage of local men.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultz were in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

A. D. Wager called on relatives in Krummell Sunday.

Matthew Chambers has recovered from his recent illness and resumed his position in the Schoonmaker department store in Beacon.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh was a caller on relatives in this section Sunday afternoon.

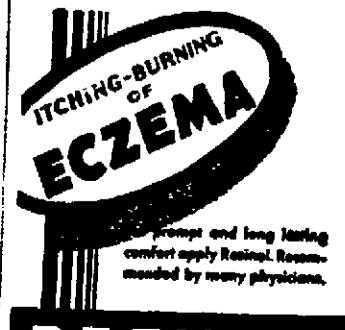
Miss Mary Carroll and brother, Philip, have resumed their duties in the Schoonmaker department store in Beacon, after enjoying a vacation.

Solomon Bernard of Poughkeepsie was a visitor in town Sunday.

John Saviganano is in charge of a contract to build a house near Highland, of masonry.

Rummage Sale.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange will be held October 5-9. The location will be announced later.



Head-line

Unveiling of Windows

8 P. M.



Come and Dance
with Us on Wall St.
Thursday Evening

Fashions

Fall Opening
Thursday, Sept. 23rd

"Fall Dresses," In the New Mode
and Manner

\$1095 \$1295 \$1495

Fall
Neckwear

Showing a very large line of the new Vests, Jabots, Bows and Collars in Irish crochet, pique, silk and lace and satin. These accessories will add materially to your dress. Made V neck and round.

59c to \$3.50



Your Fall
Bag

Bags are a very important accessory to your new dress. We are showing a smart fall line of bags including suedes, buffalos and calf, with either back strap or overstrap handle.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

New Draperies Will Enrich Your Home

Dress up your home with these beautiful new draperies. Our fall line of New Linens, Calais Cloth, Celanese and Casement Cloths and Curtains are now on display. Let us give you estimate on draping your home, prices are reasonable. Materials prices at

\$1.00
to
\$1.50

The Wonderly Co.



Kid Gloves

There is nothing smarter than a real Imported Kid Glove, with your dress-up dress or coat. Made of fine soft skins, slip-on styles with contrasting trim. Colors: Black, White, Brown, Navy, Beige, Grey, Green. Priced

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Pair

Barbizon Silk
Slips

We recommend the Barbizon slips to anyone for hard wear and long service, plus good fit and good tailoring. All lock stitched seams. They are made in three lengths to fit every type figure. Pure silk crepe, Gartien and Satin Dasche. Price

\$2.25 and \$3.00

Children's and Misses' Fall Coats

Our new coats for Fall are here. We are prepared to take care of the growing girl and young miss. Lovely soft materials of Snow Crest Tweeds, Fleeces and Mixtures. Smart tailored models for sport or school use and fur trimmed for more dress occasions. Sizes 7 to 16 yrs. Priced

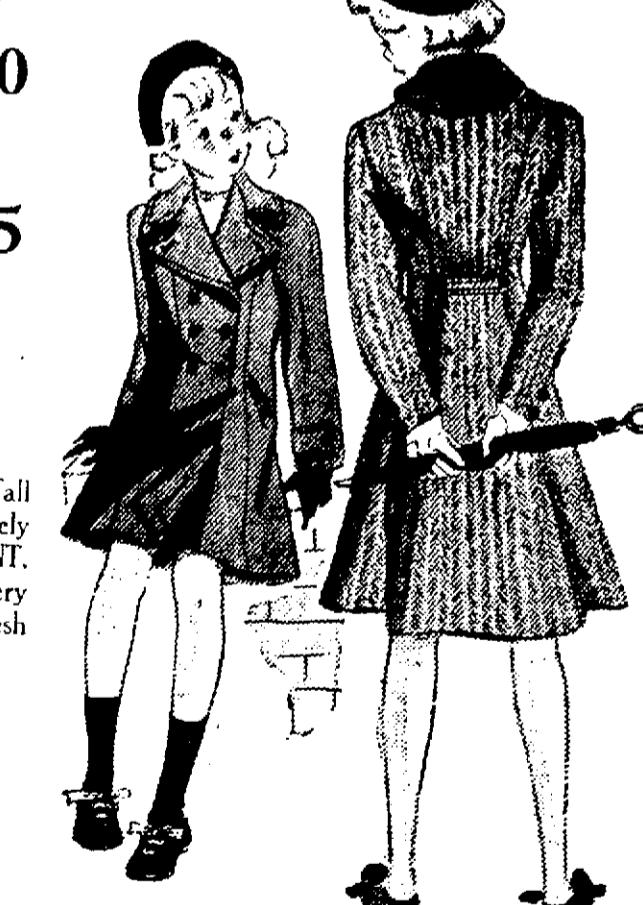
\$1150
to
\$1975

The Right Foundation
For Your Fall Outfit

Now is the time to select your foundations for your new Fall outfit. Perfect fit, perfect styling, perfect fabrics are these lovely foundations in BEIN JOLIE, GOSSARD and WARNER'S LE GANT, also a big assortment of sheer, airy LASTEX that flexes with every move, yet cling to you with gentle persistency and holds your flesh firm and smooth.

Corsettes, Girdles and Pantie Girdles in our
Corsetry Department
CONSULT OUR CORSETIERE.

\$350 to \$1000



New Chenille Bed
Spreads

We are now displaying our new fall line of Candlewick and Chenille Spreads. Candlewicks in hand-made and Chenille with the heavy tufting, some on white ground with colored tufting, others with heavy allover tufting, also solid colors with two-tone tufting, exclusive designs. Colors: Blue, Green, Peach, Gold, Rosedust and all White. Prices

\$100

Silk and Wool Challis

Here is a new material for your fall dresses, looks like the old fashioned challis your mother used to wear. Part wool, plain colors, a light weight silk. Makes fine tailored dresses. 39 in. wide. Yd.

69c





TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

Truth Telling!
I told the truth to my brother,
And my brother punched my
head;

I told the truth to my neighbor,
And I can't print what he said;
I told the truth to my friends, and
now

I've nothing but foes, instead
I told the truth to my boss, and
I forthwith lost my job;

I told the truth to the public,
And they all cried, "Lynch the
swab!"

And left the town on a murky
night

Two jumps ahead of the mob,
So I live on a lonely island

Where the salt sea fleks the sod,
And never another human

On those desolate shores hath
trod;

And I wonder what would happen
to me
If I told the truth to God.
—Ted Robinson, Cleveland

O'Kelly (shouting to a brick-
layer on the scaffold above him)
—Hi! Throw me a brick down.

Bricklayer—What for?

O'Kelly—Well, don't I need
one more brick to fill this hole I'm
bringing up?

The idea, of course, is one
paid by the other fellow. The
only trouble is to find him.

Contractor—How much will
this bridge for my teeth cost?

Dentist—Oh, about \$175.

Contractor—Couldn't you just
put in a culvert?

Give the average woman a
screwdriver and a hammer, and
the ruin she can accomplish in the
modern home will be plenty.

Mrs. Just Married—I'm sorry,
dear, but dinner is a little burnt,
tonight.

Mr. Just Married—What? Did
they have a fire at the delicatessen
today?

READ IT OR NOT—
Honolulu is the largest city in
the world.

Freddy—Where did your sister
get that big hope-chest?

Jerry—it's natural; but she's
dying now.

This cock-eyed world! They
sing and dance and make merry
when a girl gets married and
seem to be just as enthusiastic
when she gets divorced.

Tourist—This seems to be a
very dangerous precipice. It's a
wonder they don't put up a warn-

ing sign.

Native—Yes, it is very danger-

ous, but they kept a warning sign

up for two years and no one fell

over, so it was taken down.

Our high school and college
graduates know a lot about higher
mathematics even if they can't
open the drain in the kitchen sink
when it gets clogged.

Jasper—Karl was kicked out of
school for cheating.

Robert—How come?

Jasper—He was caught count-

ing his ribs in a physiology exam

Did you ever stop to think that
people who won't trust can't be
swindled?

Allan Ross went into a pet shop
to buy a parrot:

Clerk—Here is a fine talking
bird. For years he was the com-
panion of a big movie producer—

weren't you Polly?

Polly (stammering)—Yes, sir!

Yes, yes, yes! Yes, indeed!

You're absolutely right. Yes, sir!

There are worse things than
loneliness as many a woman has
found out who married a cranky
old man for company.

SOUTH RONDOUT,

South Rondout, Sept. 21.—Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Kings-
ton visited their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Simon Chambers of Second
street, Wednesday.

In the recent health examination
at Connally school the following
pupils are found to be 100 per-
cent normal. Wallace Becker,
Elizabeth Ann DuBois, Joan
Henry, John Henry, Joseph Mac-
Donald, Patricia Mireup, Eliza-

A surprise birthday party was
held for Adolph Herderich, in
honor of his 71st birthday at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. John
H. Stengel on Friday evening,
September 17. A most enjoyable
evening was spent and delicious
refreshments were served. The
guests were Mrs. George Wolf
and daughter, Anna of Bral-
cliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stingle,
and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stingle
of Kingston. Mrs. A. Herderich
and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengel
of Connally.

The public is invited to the
cafeteria supper to be held in the
M. E. Church on Wednesday,
under the auspices of the Young
Ladies Auxiliary. The following
menu is in order: Boiled ham,
meat loaf, baked beans, escalloped
potatoes, potato salad, macaroni
salad, green bean salad, cabbage
salad, peach short cake, pie, cake,
Jello, tea and coffee.

Republican caucus will be held
at Pythian Hall Port Ewen on
Saturday, September 25.

Cream that is a day or two old
is easier to whip than fresh cream.

Attractions At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today
Broadway: "The Lady Escapes" A rough and hilarious journey on the modern matrimonial scene comes to the Broadway with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen costarred. The story concerns two flighty people who marry on the spur of the moment and who seek divorce almost immediately. The couple fight constantly and the wife says she will break the marital bonds if her husband will find her a new one. So the search starts and it leads from America to Europe and back again billed as a super comedy from the studio of Twentieth Century Fox, this show has a lot of fun taking modern marriage apart and putting it back together again. The work of Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen is adequate and the supporting cast includes George Sanders, Cora Witherspoon, Don Alvarado, Franklin Pangborn and June Brewster. Eugene Forde directed.

Kingston—"Elephant Boy" and "Reported Missing." An unusual film makes up the first part of the Kingston double feature bill as dramatizes Rudyard Kipling's "Elephant Boy," a picturesque

camera study of India and her

people. This picture is well worth

seeing for its pictures are appealing

and haunting quality seldom

found in motion pictures. "Reported Missing" is a mystery

drama that is crammed with action

and suspense of the melodramatic variety. The cast is headed by William Gargan and Jean Rogers.

Orpheum—"One In A Million"

The skating Sonja Henie, top

amateur ice skating star until

called by the clink of gold to

Hollywood, proves to be a capable

and attractive performer in her

first film appearance, the story of

a girl who skates her way to fame

and fortune through ability and

a good press agent. The show is

fine entertainment for its pos-

sesses beautiful settings, excellent

dialogue and much humor. Don

Ameche and Adolphe Menjou are

featured in a large cast.

The World Of Stamps

By James B. Hatcher

The man who ordered thousands of Russians shot or maimed, and shook with fits of

so, is being honored by the

U.S.S.R. with a

set of four

stamps commemorating the

11th anniversary

of his death

Petly E. Dzer

Jinsky was not

a close friend

and adviser of

Lenin, but he headed the Cheka

(state political police and

forerunner of the G.P.U.) for

about three years. People called

him "the black prince of the revolution"

and "the eye that never sleeps"

because of his fanatical

pursuit and destruction of those

he considered enemies of the

state. He developed an amazing

spy system.

The revolution in 1917 freed

him from a convict mine in Siberia.

He went to Petrograd,

joined the Bolsheviks and was

elected to the central executive

committee. Dzerjinsky himself de-

vised the merciless plan of the

Cheka, an organization to catch a

the state's enemies and judge them.

Lenin approved and Dzer-

jinsky became "chief executioner"

of the U.S.S.R.

The design of the Dzerjinsky

stamps places his head against a

dark background, with his dates

above and signature below. Values:

10-kopeck yellow brown

20-k blue green, 40-k maroon,

80-k carmine rose.

Cuba Advertises Sugar

The 400th anniversary of the

raising of sugar cane in Cuba

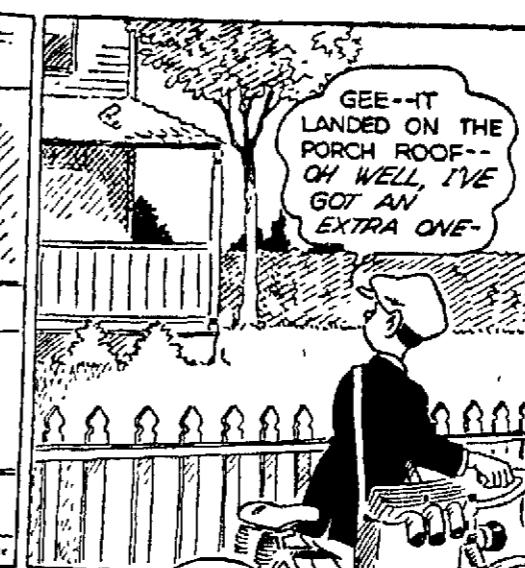
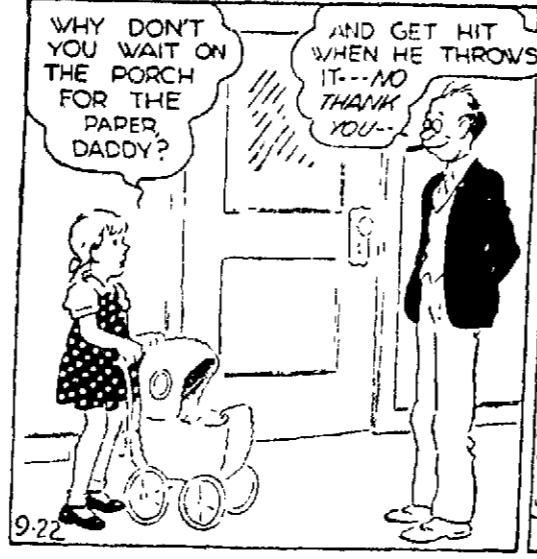
gives that West Indian republic

an excuse to publicize its great

industry by issuing a set of three

label-side adhesives. Havana of-

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—In Savannah, Tenn., there is a business firm whose letterhead proclaims the town as one-time headquarters of General Grant and "birthplace of Elizabeth Patterson."... If Savannah has seen "High, Wide and Handsome" I wouldn't be surprised if, next printing, the letterhead gives Elizabeth Patterson top billing over General Grant.... She played Granny, and she's an actress....

An actress, in case the loose use of the term in Hollywood confuses, is one who can go into a picture and make you enjoy it so much you leave the theater thinking the star is an actress, which quite often is not the case.

Elizabeth Patterson learned the hard way.... Dramatic school, stock, three years Eben Green's Shakespeare outdoors, more stock with Stuart Walker in Cincinnati, Broadway, and then Hollywood.... So I was surprised to hear her say that Hollywood and movies are developing actresses.... She cited Jean Arthur, Myrna Loy, Betty Davis—and I had to agree with her....

Ralph Bellamy ought to go places in pictures now, if it never rains but it pours.... That oil wall of his came in—the one into which he'd sunk his savings—and now that he can take it easy they say he has a good picture coming up.... Ralph's been out here six or seven years and what with one thing and another he's never had

Ralph Bellamy one day jumped 16 feet for a fire scene of "In Old Chicago" and came up smiling.... But next day he had to jump six inches and land foot first on Don Ameche's face—and he twisted his nose.... Ameche must have a tough beard.... The picture is having more than its share of injury trouble....

Brian Donlevy one day jumped 16 feet for a fire scene of "In Old Chicago" and came up smiling.... But next day he had to jump six inches and land foot first on Don Ameche's face—and he twisted his nose.... Ameche must have a tough beard.... The picture is having more than its share of injury trouble....

Miss Helen Wright spent the weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richards drove to Ithaca on Saturday accompanied by their son, James Richards, who entered Cornell University. On Sunday Jack LaFale also drove to Ithaca taking his son, Frank LaFale, and Albert Gruner, who have entered the physical education course at Cornell.

Mrs. Martha C. Schantz spent Saturday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jordan have moved from the Dr. Blake house on Church street to the north end of the George Wilklow house on White street.

Lights of New York
By L. L. STEVENSON

New York's only playground with "keyhole" entrance is on West Forty-ninth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues. It's also known as a "tot lot" and the name and entrance go together. A survey showed the Boys' Athletic club, sponsors of the new playground, that small children, especially in tenement districts, have little chance at recreation spots, swings and other apparatus being taken over by the larger and stronger. So the "tot lot" was devised. To limit the size of those who use it a silhouette of a ten-year-old girl was taken and the entrance cut to fit. The opening is three feet, six inches high and less than two feet across at its widest. Thus should a big kid try to get through he'd get stuck. Even parents are excluded. There is an entrance for adult employees but that is kept locked constantly. So fathers and mothers who wish to see their offspring at play, look through portions in the high, galvanized iron fence.

The "tot lot" is in the Hell's Kitchen section. It's a crowded district with few places for recreation. There is no scarcity of children, however, the survey having shown more than 100 to the block. The playground accommodates 300. It is fitted with apparatus of various types including "monkey bars," a slide, seesaws, swings, sand boxes, etc. There are even murals so that the tenement youngsters, to whom a trip to Coney is a big event, may imagine themselves on a beach. A peek through one of the port-holes showed a happy and busy lot of children. And a volunteer from the neighborhood demonstrated the fact that the "keyhole" entrance serves its purpose excellently.

When Guy Lombardo finishes his night's work he drives out to his place near Lindenhurst, L. I. There is a complete garden, rustic seats, running water, electricity and even telephone connections on the place. But there is not the slightest sign of a residence. That makes no difference, however. Anchored close by is the 60-foot Lombardo yacht, "Tempo." Immediately on his arrival, Lombardo goes aboard. The captain starts the motors and the "Tempo" gets under way. At about 10:30 or 11, there is a return to Lindenhurst and Lombardo has his breakfast. Vegetables served at all meals come from the place. The orchestra leader likes to live aboard a boat—he sleeps better with the engines running—but he also likes shore conveniences. Thus the combination of land and sea.

Dropped into the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center and listened to my voice over the telephone. Automatic devices have been installed and all one has to do is talk five seconds, stop and his voice is thrown right back at him. To overcome "strike night," which strikes many dumb as soon as the green starting light appears, a number of five-second sentences are printed on a card which they face. It was a repeat performance for me but again I couldn't believe the voice was my own. As a matter of fact, it sounded exactly like that of my old friend George Stark.

Passing the Charles M. Schwab mansion on Riverside drive, I recalled that a friend had told me the steel man smoked cigars from which the nicotine had been removed—or that he had done so in years past. At any rate, he made his purchases from a Madison avenue establishment and at Christmas time he gave orders for hundreds of boxes which were sent to his friends. He also supplied the manager with a list of names and dates so that friends received nicotineless cigars on their birthdays.

Bustop eavesdropping. "She drops a nickel in the collection plate Sunday and then goes out and spends a quarter for cigarettes."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Dealer in Red Underwear Doing Thriving Business

Toledo, Ohio—E. M. Hulce says Toledo is the red-underwear-consuming capital of the world. Hulce is the proprietor of a shop which sells only underwear and hosiery. He believes he has the finest list of red underwear customers in existence.

When he started building up his clientele it was in the days when people bought red underwear because it was wool, not because it was red.

Nowadays, the conservatives who still wear flannel garments next to their skin do so because of tradition. "It's not red underwear unless it's really red," they say.

Hulce says he sells by mail order to customers all over the world. Not the fly-by-night kind of folk that wear one kind of underwear one week and another the next. But solid citizens who know value when they see it.

Hulce points out that the garments are a fine long-term investment. They seldom wear out. Models and styles never change. No price. That's fixed at \$3.89.

Archbishops of the Church of England are addressed as "Your Grace."

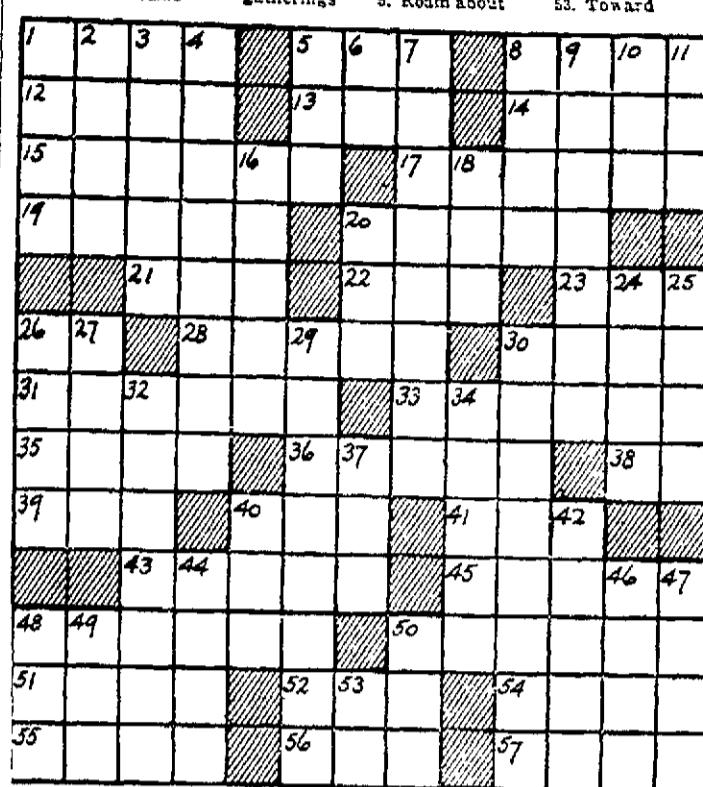
PILES
For immediate relief from soreness, itching, bleeding, burning use NO-SCAR Ointment.
At leading druggists.

NO-SCAR

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Kind of cheese	6. Symbol for silver
5. Aeriform fluid	7. Succession
8. Genus of honeysuckles	8. Operatic solo
12. Epoch	9. Dangerously
13. Grade	10. Of pitchforks
15. Presented	11. Writing fluid
16. Practically	12. Firmament
17. Full of curves or twists	13. Compound
19. Sea birds	14. Vase
20. Pertaining to hearing	15. Bustle
21. Complete collection	16. Open court
22. Land	17. Scoundrel
23. Cereal grass	18. Scoundrel
25. Exist	19. English murderer
26. Surgical thread	20. Table-land
27. One of the actions or changes of the Korean	21. Plane figure
28. Windmill	22. Scouting
29. Incense	23. Capable of maintaining main- tainance
30. In that place	24. Mistake
31. On the ocean	25. Prodigious
32. American race	26. Punitively
33. The human race	27. Reclines
34. Three: prefix	28. City of the Raj Mahal
35. Corded cloth	29. Perfumes
36. Assumed name	30. Light earthy substance
37. Neighbors working	31. Act
38. Gatherings	32. Body bone
39. Round about	33. Poem
40. 53.	34. Dot
41. Toward	35. Mist



French Steamer Attacked.

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP)—A French warship escorted the French passenger steamer, "Djenne," from Marseilles into the Mediterranean today, as a precaution following attack on the steamer "Koutoubia," last night. The French steamer, "Koutoubia," was attacked by an unidentified plane while en route from the Island of Corsica to Casablanca. No one was injured in the attack, south of the Barbary Island in Spanish civil war waters, and British warships offered escort.



Upstate Personal Loan Corp.
B'way Theatre Bldg., Room 4.
Phone 3146.
H. G. LaMOTHE, Mgr.
Plenty of Parking Space.



Shrewd buyers purchase fur coats when there is little general demand for them. They save money by doing this. Shrewd buyers follow the same plan when they need new heating systems. Instead of waiting until fall, when practically all heating systems are ordered, they buy in the summer—and save a substantial sum of money.

With our time-payment plan it is just as easy and convenient for you to obtain a new Sunbeam Heating System now as later. Savings in fuel will help you pay for this modern system. And you will get all the heat that you can want.

SUNBEAM
WARM AIR HEATING

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., Wholesale Distributors

Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

"Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers."

First of About Town Clinics to Be Held Friday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, said this morning that the first of the series of about town clinics for the prevention of diphtheria would be held Friday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, in the Cordts House on Delaware avenue. Children will also be vaccinated against smallpox at the clinic.

This series of about town clinics is being held in addition to the regular Tuesday afternoon clinics at the city hall. The reason for holding the clinics in various sections of the city is due to the fact that many parents find it difficult to take their children to the city hall on a Tuesday afternoon.

At the present time over 50 per cent of the children of Kingsbury have been immunized against diphtheria. The state health department finds that where 35 per cent of the children of a community are immunized that all danger of an epidemic is past.

Dr. Sanford is hoping to greatly increase the percentage of children as delegates closed their 20th annual convention.

and that is also one of the reasons why this additional series of free clinics is being held.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Sept. 20—Callers at the home of Mrs. Roar and her daughter, Jennie, last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy and son, Hadley, of Ellenville and Mrs. Carrie MacNair and Webster Sheldon.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cross are glad to know that their little son, Wessel, was improved so that they were able to bring him home from the hospital Saturday.

Dr. DeWitt of New Paltz was in this place Sunday to see his mother, who was injured painfully but not seriously in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart and son, George, of Waterbury, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Barnhart's father, George Garrison.

There was a social gathering at the Coleman-Hall home Saturday night to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Elmer Smith has appointed school collector and is receiving taxes at the post office.

State President of Kiwanis

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—

Stephen O. Salmon of Endicott assumed office as New York state

president of Kiwanis International.

Mr. Wach's furniture

was moved to Glendale Avenue from Green-

Kill Park where he had been residing until Father Divine took over the property.

Murmansk, the most northerly

port in the world, is free-free throughout the year.

There are 52,000 telephone booths in New York city.

Father Divine Is Not Acquiring a Heaven in City

Linderman average resident

need not feel alarmed about Father Divine locating one of his heavens on that street for he has not taken possession of the Henry Miller place, overlooking Binghamton's nod. This information was furnished by the Freeman by Irving T. Spelser of Hone street, a brother-in-law of Mr. Miller.

Mr. Spelser said he had rented the frame house on the property to Fritz Wach, a furrier who is employed in the Steely Shop on upper Broadway, and Mr. Wach

plans to use the house for his residence. Mr. Wach is in no way connected with the Divine move- ment.

The rumor that Divine fol-

lies had taken over the Miller

property developed when one of

the father's trunks was used to

move Mr. Wach's furniture

to Glendale Avenue from Green-

Kill Park where he had been resi-

ding until Father Divine took

over the property.

The November election will find

a Republican primary voter

who in three years won the speakership

of the State Assembly, his county's

senatorship and his party's gubernatorial nomination, opposing a Democratic veteran who entered politics in 1907 and is regarded

as the Democrats' No. 1 vote getter in the state.

There are 52,000 telephone

booths in New York city.

CLEE WINS NOMINATION FROM HOFFMAN CANDIDATE

Newark, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—

Lester H. Clee, 49-year-old clergymen-legislator, clinched a three-

year fight with Governor Harold

J. Hoffman today to win the Repub-

lican gubernatorial nomina-

tion from the candidate Hoffman

supported.

Clee's 50,000 vote victory in

yesterday's primary over Senator

Clifford R. Powell, Burlington

county lawyer and legislative vet-

eran, gave him the right to op-

pose in November United States

Senator A. Harry Moore, Demo-

cratic organization chosen for an

unprecedented third term as gov-

ernor.

With only 280 of the state's

43 districts missing, the vote

was 216,510.

In 2,543 districts Moore polled

227,700 votes.

The November election will find

a Republican political tyro who

in three years won the speakership

of the State Assembly, his county's

senatorship and his party's guberni-

atorial nomination, opposing a Democ-

ratic veteran who entered poli-

cies in 1907 and is regarded as the

Democrats' No. 1 vote getter in the state.

There are 52,000 telephone

booths in New York city.

Unlike fossil remains, which ordi-

narily consist only of a baby bison of the pleistocene age

that has been discovered by workers

under Fairbanks, Alaska.

Berry Bros. & Co.

COGNAC BRANDY 84 PROOF

A very superior cognac at a rea-

sonable price from the care-

fully delin-

ated Cognac

area.

Bottled by the shippers of

Women Jurors Get 41st Anniversary Complicated Case Sale of Mohican Co. In County Court

In county court this morning, the action brought by Percy M. Mott of Esopus against Alexander Moldenhauer to recover damages under an alleged breach of contract, was continued. Plaintiff claims he sold a car to defendant but the defendant later returned it and failed to make the required payments. The car was later sold by Mr. Mott at a reduction in price and he was sued to recover damages for a second hand car which Mr. Moldenhauer had allegedly traded in with Mr. Mott for the new Plymouth car. The action was instituted by the Colonial City Chevrolet on the theory the car had never become the property of Mr. Mott but was owned by Moldenhauer when he refused to accept the new Plymouth and asked for the return of his old car. The car traded in was sold by Mr. Mott.

A judgment for the amount of the car was recovered by the Colonial City Chevrolet and Mr. Mott now seeks to have Mr. Moldenhauer reimburse for the amount of the judgment. Mr. Mott claims the car was sold and delivered to Moldenhauer but he refused to accept delivery or pay for it. Moldenhauer claims he never purchased the car and that the deal not having been closed he was entitled to the return of his old car from Mr. Mott. In addition Mr. Mott seeks to recover for storage and also for a loss which he took on the Plymouth when he finally did sell it again after Mr. Moldenhauer had repeatedly refused to accept it.

The suit in itself is a rather complicated series of facts and rather unusual but also of unusual interest is the fact that the case is the first one to be tried with women members of the jury. Three women are on the panel and a second novel feature of the case is the fact that this is the first trial to be had in Ulster county since the new law governing the rendition of a verdict by a four-fifths vote of the jury. It is necessary for only 10 of the jurors to arrive at a verdict where in the past the unanimous decision of all 12 jurors was required. If one juror held out the jury could not render a verdict and a disagreement was chalked up and the case had to be retried.

Joseph Campbell appears for the plaintiff in the present action and Francis T. Murray for the defendant.

Escaped Convict Captured Here

(Continued from Page One) midnight when the two deputies returned to Kingston with their man in custody.

Saurteg made his escape from Montauk about noon yesterday, when he tricked Albert Fontaine, a guard, into driving him outside the hospital grounds. It is reported that Saurteg was helping Montauk fix his car and got the latter to drive him down the road a way so that he could better tell what was the matter with it and that once outside the institution grounds he forced Fontaine to drive on.

Guard Forced Out of Car

Before reaching Poughkeepsie, Fontaine was forced to leave the car and Saurteg drove on into the city and to the Mid-Hudson Chevrolet garage, where, representing himself to be a boller inspector, he made the deal with Richards that resulted in the drive to Kingston.

Saurteg, who according to the description given, is a man 41 years of age, stands over six feet high and weighs 230 pounds, comes from Rochester. He had been held in the Monroe county jail on a forgery charge before being sent to Matteawan. It is understood that his condition had improved to such an extent that it had been planned to return him to Rochester within a short time, to answer to the charge on which he had originally been arrested.

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples: Bu. No. 1, Wealthy, 2½ lb., 77½¢; MacIntosh, 2½ lb., 52½¢-75¢; Greening, 2½ lb., 75¢-92½¢; Wolf River, 2½ lb., 57½¢; Cortland, 3½ lb., 57½¢-77½¢; Opalescent, 2½ lb., 90¢; Baldwin, 87½¢; Winter Banana, 65¢-67½¢; drop MacIntosh, 30¢-62½¢; crab apples, ½ lb., 32½¢.

ARREST FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH ON BROADWAY

Charles Tyler of 104 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Karl Herleman of Mt. Kisco, who charged Tyler with reckless driving. Officer Cramer was directing traffic while pupils from the high school were being dismissed from school Tuesday afternoon. He had halted a truck driven by Leroy Wells of Meadow street and just behind it was riding Herleman who also stopped his car. Behind the Herleman car was the car driven by Tyler and before Tyler stopped his car it had rammed the rear of the truck ahead. There was some damage to the cars. This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned to September 23.

BRANCH OF CHARLES BEAUTY SHOP OPENED IN ROSENDALE

A branch of the Charles Beauty Shop has been opened in Rosendale. The new shop is located on Main street, just across the street from the Hill hotel. Margaret Langley is the manager and it is announced that all kinds of hair dressing will be given the same efficient attention that characterizes the other Charles shops.

Awaits Death Sentence

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Calm and boasting that "I don't worry," stocky Oscar Bartolini, 51-year-old Quincy handyman, sat stoically behind bars at Dedham jail today and awaited the death sentence that is mandatory with his conviction for first degree murder. Pronounced guilty of the dismemberment slaying of Mrs. Gracey Asquith, widowed Weymouth model, the Quincy chef coolly kissed the hand of his counsel, George Lourie, as he was led off to jail and whispered reassuringly, "that's all right."

Special Services

Special services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willyard avenue, Thursday, September 23, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J. G. Morrison of Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker. The public is invited to hear his message. He is one of the four general superintendents of the church and an interesting speaker.

Malia Is Jailed

Thomas Malia, who resides in the lower section of the city, called at police headquarters Tuesday afternoon and applied for assistance. He was locked up on a charge of public intoxication, and this morning Judge Culerton gave him ten days in the county jail to recuperate.

\$5.00

Other styles \$3 up

E.O. A. DITTMAR
567 Broadway

Open, Wed. & Sat. Evngs.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Normal School Events Listed

How Nature Has Helped to Improve Man's Eyes

The starfish has an eye in every one of its five arms, but it looks through only one at a time. Many human beings use only one eye, and future man may have only one, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Man wouldn't recognize the world through any other animal's eyes; if he had a cat's eye he could never learn to read; if he had a rabbit's he couldn't tell his wife from a tree stump unless she moved, only apes, owls and a few others have sight that could ever distinguish their own photograph from a piece of spotted paper.

When fish turned into land animals millions of years ago, one of the first things they had to learn was how to sleep.

As Nature made bigger and more complicated animals she began groping around to improve their sensitivity to light.

The first step appears in the jellyfish, which has an "eye spot." This is only a tiny cluster of thickened nerve endings.

This eye spot cannot distinguish color, shape, or distance of motion, but it can tell differences in degrees of brightness.

Nature's next improvement was the eye socket. Eye spots were easily injured things and the simplest way to protect them was to drop them into little depressions surrounded by a ring of tougher material.

This defensive development was the beginning of the eye socket, and at once gave the creature a sense of direction.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

Beets, doz. bunch	.25-.30
Broccoli, bunch	.15
Beans, green, bu.	1.50
Lima beans, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, bu.	.50-.75
Cabbage, savoy, bu.	.50
Cabbage, red, bu.	.75
Celery heart, per doz.	.50-.65
Carrots, bu.	.90-1.00
Cucumbers, bu.	1.00-1.25
Escarole, bu.	.60-.75
Eggplant, basket	1.00
Kohlrabi, doz.	.40
Onions, 50-lb. sack	.75-.125
Radishes, doz. bun.	.30-.35
Parsley, doz. bun.	.20-.40
Peppers, basket	.40-.50
Spinach, bu.	1.00-1.25
Squash	.75-1.00
Tomatoes, basket	.75-.90
Potatoes, bu.	.50-.65
Turnips, doz. bunches	.50-.75
Sweet corn, 100	1.50-2.00
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs, large, doz.	.37-.40
Eggs, medium, doz.	.32
Pullets, lb.	.34
Fruits	
Apples, Mac., bu.	.60-1.25
Apples, Greening	.75-1.00
Apples, various var.	.50-.75
Grapes, 12-qt. basket	.50-1.00
Pears, bu.	1.75-2.00
Pumpkins, each	.15-.25
Peaches, ½ bu.	.50-1.25

Horse Shoes Made to Order

Racehorses have their shoes "made to measure." They seldom wear standard shoes. When young, each horse has a number of faults which must be eliminated; some step too high, others not high enough. Many kick themselves while running, or drag a foot, and so on, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. The trainer studies each horse and fits it accordingly, and in the first year or two even these shoes have to be changed according to traits which have developed. If, for instance, feet are lifted too high, heavy shoes are ordered until the fault is cured, then they are fitted with light ones. Horses that kick themselves have shoes sharply angled at the point of contact and soon rid themselves of this fault. The idea, of course, is to mold the horse's running so that it develops an easy yet powerful stride which economizes strength and stamina.

Bird Flies Three Miles a Minute

A circular issued by the United States Department of Agriculture contains a scientific analysis of the speed of various birds, and it reveals that, once on the wing, heavier birds fly at higher speeds than lighter birds of the same type.

Some of the speeds recorded, however, are not those of normal flights, but of the speeds of birds being chased.

At the head of the list comes a duck hawk which traveled at 165-180 miles an hour (3 miles a minute) while hunting for food. Second in the list is a golden eagle which recorded 120 miles an hour while being chased by peregrines. Next in order come the canvasback (chased) with 72 miles an hour; the golden plover, 70; the teal (chased), 68; the peregrine falcon (average maximum), 62; pheasant (average maximum), 60; and the mallard, 60.

Vice Presidents, Freemasons

Vice Presidents of the United States who were freemasons—there were 13—included Aaron Burr, Daniel D. Tompkins, Richard Mentor Johnson, George M. Dallas, William R. King, Andrew Johnson, John C. Breckinridge, Schuyler Colfax, Adlai E. Stevenson, Garrett A. Hobart, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles W. Fairbanks and Thomas R. Marshall.

The administrations when both the President and Vice President were Masons were of Monroe, Polk, Buchanan, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Malia Is Jailed

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Special Services

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Special services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willyard avenue, Thursday, September 23, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J. G. Morrison of Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker. The public is invited to hear his message. He is one of the four general superintendents of the church and an interesting speaker.

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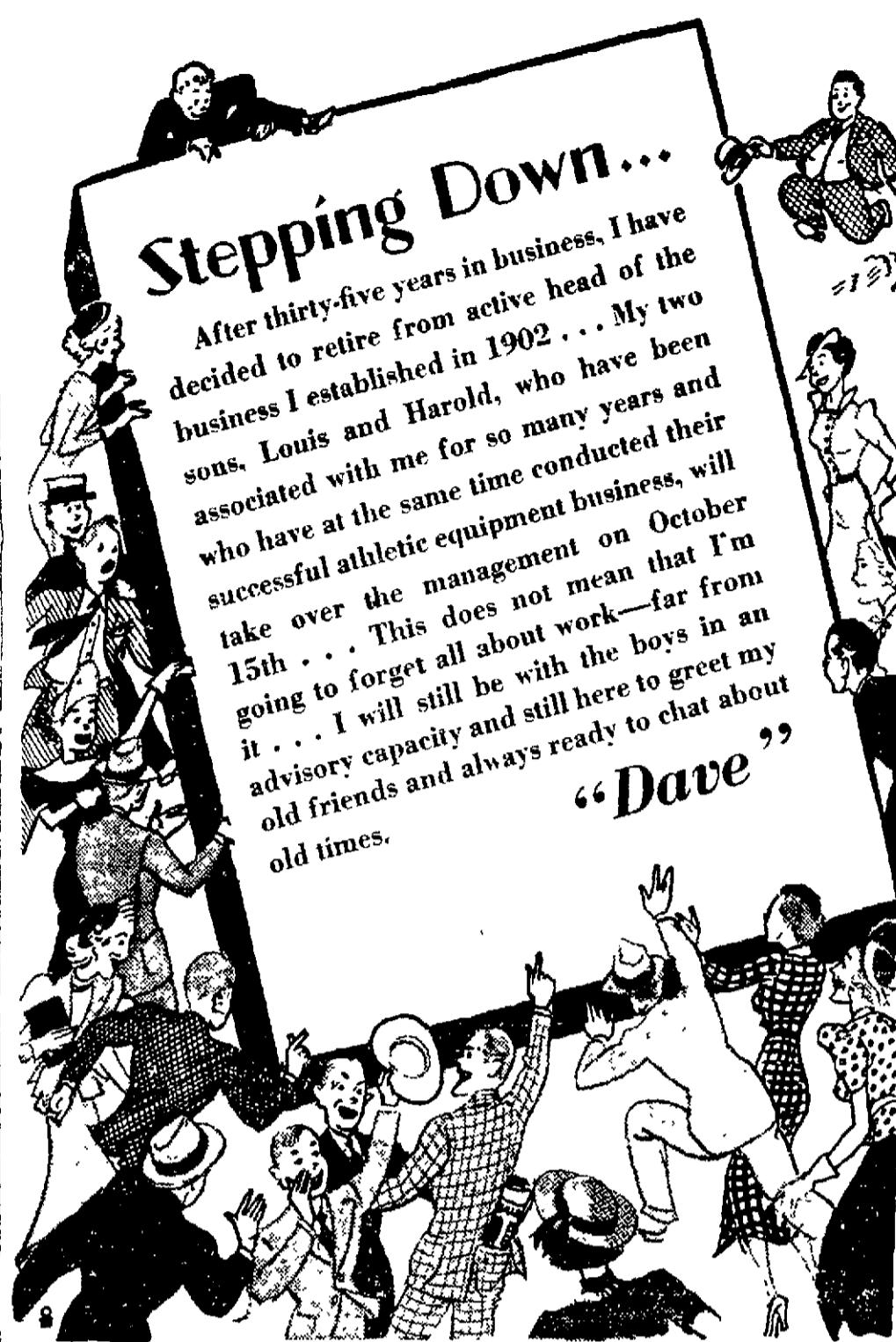
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STOCK SUMMARY OF D. KANTROWITZ "RETIRING FROM BUSINESS" SALE



**ENTIRE STOCK "MUST" BE LIQUIDATED
STARTS THIS FRIDAY**

WILL CONTINUE FOR ABOUT 15 DAYS,
AFTER WHICH THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR COMPLETE ALTERATIONS.



FOOTWEAR PROBLEMS SOLVED EASILY

Val. to \$4 LADIES'
DRESS PUMPS LADIES' \$5 & \$6
TRUE STEP SHOES
ARCH SUPPORT \$1.49 \$2.39

SUEDE OXFORDS \$2.39
\$2.39 OXFORDS \$2.74

Men's Fall Shoes

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS 8½ to 2
79¢ VAL. TO
\$4.65 \$3.68

Men's Jarman Friendly or Trade Builder \$4.89 and \$5.29
Arch Support Brands. Values to \$7.00

HI-TOP SHOES Boys' \$5 DRESS
Lot No. 104... \$4.89 ANKLE HIGH SHOES 94¢
\$11 Value Girls' \$4 TRUE STEP
\$8.99 ARCH SUPPORT OXFORDS \$1.89
Boys' \$5 Value WORK RUBBERS
\$1.69 OR DRESS 88¢



MADE
TO ORDER

YOUNG'S HATS

\$3.19
"DANBURY BRAND"

LOT NO. 20 HATS \$1.89



HUNTING CLOTHES
Dux Bak - Wool Rich - Anthra
UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICED

BREECHES

JODHPURS

Largest Stock in Ulster Co.
Any Size for tall or short.
\$2.39 \$3.39
Values to \$6.00



SHIRTS
Phillips-Jones
Holbrook
Lion-Clermont
Values to \$2.50

\$1.27 \$1.49



DRESS
TROUSERS
\$1.99
\$2.89
\$3.89
Val. to \$5.50

SWEATERS
\$5.50 Heavy
Crew Neck
\$4.49
\$2.84
ZIP OR BUT.
SPORT



WINTER
UNION SUITS
88¢
\$1.33
ROOTS TIVOLI
15% to 20% Discount

SKI SUITS

Dozens of Ski Pants
and Ski Suits

25% to 33 1/3%
LOWER

Than You Will Buy Them for
60 Days From Now—



SHOE SKATES
TUBULARS
Values to \$7.50
\$3.89 & \$4.64

Work Clothes

WORK SOX, 15c for..... 8¢ pr.
TROJAN \$1.75 PANTS \$1.38
UNIFORM WHIPCORD CLOTH,
PANTS or BREECH \$2.99
STAR SPECIAL PANTS \$1.19
OVERALLS 88¢
Others 20% to 33 1/3 % DISCOUNT

D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 NORTH FRONT ST. "Sale Starts This Friday"

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Costa Farm House Burned To Ground

Fire, which is said to have started in the attic, totally destroyed the Costa Mountain View Farm House on the road between Union Center and St. Remy shortly after 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This was the second fire as about two years ago the farmhouse was burned to the ground, and it had recently been rebuilt.

The Port Ewen and St. Remy fire departments responded to a call for assistance, but as there was no water available in the vicinity of the fire it was impossible to bring the fire under control.

The farmhouse was a two-story frame structure. Those who were in the house when the fire was first discovered started to remove the furnishings and a large part of the household equipment was gotten out of the house before it was destroyed.

Action Against Black

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)— Senator David I. Walsh (D.) today declared that unless President Roosevelt or Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black convinced the Senate that Black is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, a resolution condemning the justice and requesting his immediate resignation from the Supreme Court is certain to be brought before the Senate when it meets again.

Two Old For Race

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)— Because he is too old, Frank Bowman, Lowville attorney, took himself out of the race for a seat on the State Supreme Court bench today. Bowman, who had the backing of Onondaga county Democrats to succeed Justice Ernest I. Edgecomb of Syracuse, said he was 71 years old, adding that, under the state constitution, "that lets me out."

Woman Barrister Dies

Edinburgh, Sept. 22 (AP)—The death of Crystal MacMillan at her home here was announced today. She was a noted woman barrister and prominent leader of the International Women's Suffrage movement.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 22 Mr. and Mrs. Reuben P. Brown of Marmonock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and William Huppungan of Kingston, Frank Deputy of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Chambers and Charles Niles, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Niles and sons, Charles and Billy, of Kingston, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Niles.

The Rev. C. E. Howard is attending the ministers' conference at the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peltman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins of Ossining were weekend callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Countryman were camping at Haines Falls over the weekend.

Mrs. George Sparling, and daughter, from College Point, L. I., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Albert Goss, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at his home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feith, and children, spent the week-end at the home of George Gheer.

Earl Williams, and family, have moved in the tenant house of Jack Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss, and brother, Edward Turke, visited Mohonk Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchwell and Mrs. Hornbeck, of Kingston, called on Mrs. Frank Williams on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Niles motored to Woodbourne on Sunday.

Miss Jane Shelley, who has spent the summer in Nova Scotia, returned home on Friday.

Farmers' Purchasing Power

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)— Purchasing power of farmers this year has climbed to the levels held just before the depression, federal economists reported today.

Instantly the capital's anti-actual defense which are among the best in the world, stabbed the heavens with countless shells and forced the Japanese planes to return to their bases at Shanghai where the Japanese land advance was held up by determined Chinese resistance.

Far to the north in central Hopei Province the Chinese were pushed back into their strongly prepared defense line cutting across Hopei for 100 miles from east to west. The imminent battle was expected to decide the fate of North China.

Far to the south Japanese planes repeatedly raided the metropolis of Canton and were reported to have killed at least 300 civilians and thrown the helpless populace into a panic.

Peking, Sept. 22 (AP)—The southward thrust of the Japanese expeditionary force in North China today pushed the Chinese back to their strong defense line cutting from east to west across central Hopei Province.

A Japanese army of 60,000 men had advanced 70 miles south from Peking to within two miles of the defense line on the western flank in the Paotingfu sector. On the eastern wing, a strong Japanese column occupied the last village five miles north of Tsang-chow.

A major battle that probably would decide the fate of North China was believed imminent. Foreign military observers said that, if Japan could break the 100-mile barrier of concrete fortis and dugouts stretching from Paotingfu to Tsingchow, Chinese resistance north of the Yellow River would be crushed.

The Chinese were known to have two field armies of regular troops, numbering at least 150,000 well-trained men, entrenched along the line. They were fresh troops which have not yet been in battle.

The Japanese, on the other hand, have had to fight doggedly for every foot of their advance. Chinese provincial divisions have held up the Japanese drive for two months, fighting a slow withdrawal action.

ASYLUM INMATE RUNS FOR JERSEY LEGISLATURE

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—William H. West, an inmate of the Atlantic County Insane Asylum, ran for nomination as a candidate for the state legislature in yesterday's primary.

In Atlantic City alone he got 817 votes. He ran as an independent Republican.

He was confined several weeks ago after secret service men arrested him on a charge of sending President Roosevelt threatening letters.

West contended he brought about Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago convention in 1932 by projecting "thought waves" from Atlantic City to vacillating delegates.

Secret service men said West threatened to turn the same thought waves against the President and the Democratic party if he were not "suitably rewarded."

To Display Proclamation

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The archivist of the United States dusted off the emancipation proclamation today on its 75th birthday and placed it on display. The proclamation, issued on September 22, 1862, by President Lincoln, and numbered among the most celebrated of American state papers, lay buried in the musty files of the state department until removed to the vaults of the archives building a few months ago.

Japanese reported they encountered only small resistance in the last three miles beyond captured Anshun, the next sizable town above Paotingfu on the railroad from Peking to Hankow.

Paotingfu is about 80 miles southwest of Peking and the fortressed Chinese line runs along the Tso River about ten miles to the north.

United States consular officials were concerned for the safety of Americans in the war-menaced regions, particularly as they were receiving but scant response to orders to evacuate those in safety in Manila.

Hundreds of Americans remain in North China—mostly missionaries and educators—but the only applicants to the consul in Tientsin were nine Filipinos and an American-born Chinese family.

Thirty-five Americans with 400 Chinese students were barricaded within the campus of the Ameri-

cans-owned Yenching University outside of Peking and were car-

ried on their classes. The walls

were bristled with barbed wire, all

small gates were bricked up and

the city was held in a

state of siege.

From 5,000 to 5,500 telephone

calls are made every day at the

public telephone booths in Grand

Central Terminal in New York

city.

Protests Ignored By Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

aboard which they had taken refuge since Tuesday.

Johnson indicated he is ready to remain at the capital, notwithstanding today's air raids. Chinese officials expressed extreme gratification, and Americans here assumed the ambassador had received instructions to return from Washington.

One Chinese shell, aimed at the raiding warplanes, just missed the American embassy building and blasted a gaping hole nearby. Shell fragments spattered sickeningly against the gate house of the embassy compound.

Although more than 100 bombs were dropped, the loss of life and damage to property was relatively small. Many of the projectiles were 500-pound demolition bombs which gouged great craters in the new residential district.

To Achieve Purpose

Japanese bombs aimed at the headquarters of the Kuomintang—the dominant political party—destroyed only a small hotel nearby; other bombs missed the ministry of the interior and the local garrison headquarters entirely and destroyed only a Chinese pawnshop.

In the third raid, at 1:50 p. m., the Japanese planes dived over at a great height because of the serious damage they had previously suffered from the Chinese pursuit planes. They dropped their bombs from an estimated altitude of two miles.

Instantly the capital's anti-aircraft defenses which are among the best in the world, stabbed the heavens with countless shells and forced the Japanese planes to return to their bases at Shanghai where the Japanese land advance was held up by determined Chinese resistance.

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Farmers' Purchasing Power

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—

Purchasing power of farmers this year has climbed to the levels held just before the depression,

federal economists reported to-day. They rated the 1937 farm buying power at 103 per cent,

compared with an average of 100 for the 1924-29 period. The 104 per cent of 1929 was the highest farm purchasing power in 14 years.

the large ones protected by formidable earthworks.

Eliminate Political Studies

President J. L. Stuart has been urging Peking's Japanese conquerors to eliminate some political courses from the curriculum which otherwise is typically that of the liberal arts as taught in the United States.

The Japanese advance to the northwest was reported moving deeper into Shansi and Suiyuan provinces. The great wall pass in eastern Shansi province was said to have been captured near Sanchong, giving the Japanese entry into Suiyuan from the south and blocking any Chinese retreat which Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, governor of the province, might have considered.

The Japanese advances to the south and west placed China's two most famous fence-sitting warlords, Gen. Han Fu-Chu of Shantung province and Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan of Shansi, in a painfully precarious position. Both have grimly endeavored to maintain neutrality although they have manned their defense line and opened their provinces to central Chinese government troops.

Both provinces have long been earmarked by Japan for inclusion

in autonomous North China state along with already partially captured Hopeh and Chahar provinces and Suiyuan where Gen. Pu's eastern defenses were slowly crumbling before the assaults of the Japanese Kwantung army from Manchoukuo.

Planning to Place Processing Tax on Nation's Lawbooks

A move to place some form of cotton processing tax upon the lawbooks of the nation is said to be under way on the part of the Administration's farm planners.

Proceeds of the tax, which presumably would be felt by consumers of cotton goods, would be given to cotton growers in the form of subsidies. Secretary Wallace is expected to review apprehension regarding possible repercussions internationally and, brokers are thought, drove some commission house customers to the side-lines.

On the whole, though, it was believed the latest Far Eastern development was an unimportant market influence.

Further improvement in foreign markets was a mildly stimulating factor, as was a slight upturn in copper prices abroad after recent weakness. The export rate for the red metal was also lifted for a time.

Bonds and commodities generally displayed unevenness.

Outstanding shares on the forward job included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Rolling Mill, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, N. Y., Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Phillips Petroleum, Texas Corp., Deere, American Telephone, North American, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, Phelps Dodge, Howe Sound, Loew's, Alcoa, Chalmers, Borg Warner, Coca-Cola and Union Carbide.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 W. street.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker of Ott's avenue, left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Williamsburg, Newport News and on their return they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, a Cornell college class mate. They will return home by way of the Sky Line drive.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Atharacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, 1. O. O. F., will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock. The Noble Grand is asking the members attending to furnish a covered dish for the refreshments.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Friday evening, September 24. At this meeting the past matrons of the chapter will occupy the chairs and have charge of the meeting.

An interesting program is being arranged, and a social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

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Number 1 heavy melting steel

scrap sold off \$2 a ton in Pitts-

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\$18.50 to \$18 a ton. No. 1 scrap

brought \$24 a ton in March.

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Weary Veterans Turn to Work

(Continued from Page One)

It apparently had faded, Legion officials indicated it was unlikely the organization would take "partisan" stand on any political issue.

It was expected, however, that the Legion would consider a resolution clarifying the status of veterans in industrial disputes. Labor leaders, particularly after objection to the role of veterans sworn in as strike deputies.

The five-man race for national chairmanship apparently had narrowed to a hotly-contested battle between Daniel Doherty, Boston lawyer and Ray Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit.

Other candidates were Lynn L. Mahan of Fargo, N. D.; Milo Warner of Toledo, and Stephen Chenuel of Seattle.

Old clergymen still were bidding for the post of Legion chaplain. They were the Rev. John B. Tiv Messina, N. Y.; the Rev. Fred Lawler, Jacksonville; the Rev. Frederick J. Hallinan, Trenton, N. J., and the Rev. Francis N. McDermott, Atlanta.

A election will be held at the convention session tomorrow.

New York, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Tolerance towards new ideas was cited by the American Legion as one of the principal factors at the day's session of the nineteenth annual convention.

"We must remain young in mind and spirit through the full exchange of ideas and in accepting the tolerance of new ones but ever pointing with pride to the faith we have kept with the ideals of this, the greatest nation on earth," Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and one of the principal speakers at the day's session of the nineteenth annual convention.

"Today we have more than 355,000 veterans in receipt of disability compensation, and 81 per cent of these are rated on a temporary basis.

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355,000 veterans in receipt of disability compensation, and 81 per cent of these are rated on a permanent basis rather than temporary."

Colmery called the convention to order. National Chaplain, the Rev. Bryan H. Keathley, offered the invocation.

"You are the kind of citizens always needed to lead our people into proper channels and safeguard our democratic institutions from any disruptive force inimical to our ideals, and which today appear to present a growing threat to world peace," the general remarked in opening.

Employment of Veterans

He told the Legionnaires "many conditions signify that unemployment among veterans has been materially reduced during the past year" because of the "intelligent functioning of governmental agencies" and through the efforts of the Legion as well.

And turning to the forthcoming census to determine the extent of unemployment in the country, the general said:

"It is my intention to recommend to the committee in charge of this census that appropriate questions be inserted in the census schedules to ascertain whether the individuals covered are veterans, and of what wars. Here again your organization may be able to render a valuable service by encouraging unemployed veterans to make sure that they are included in this census."

The general told the delegates of the progress in federal aid for veterans in the past fifteen years.

"At the time of my appointment the Veterans Bureau was operating under the war risk insurance act, and little more than a year later the World War veterans act was passed," he said. "At that time some 182,000 veterans were in receipt of disability compensation, and 81 per cent of these were rated on a temporary basis.

"Today we have more than 355,000 veterans in receipt of disability compensation, and 81 per cent of these are rated on a permanent basis rather than temporary."

Wilkins Withdraws.

Barrow, Alaska, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Withdrawal of Sir Hubert Wilkins and his huge flying boat from the search for the lost Soviet transpolar fliers, left only two Russian planes engaged in the quest on this side of the North Pole today. Sir Hubert made five long-distance flights across the Arctic wilderness in vain search for the six Russian fliers who vanished August 18 on an attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska.

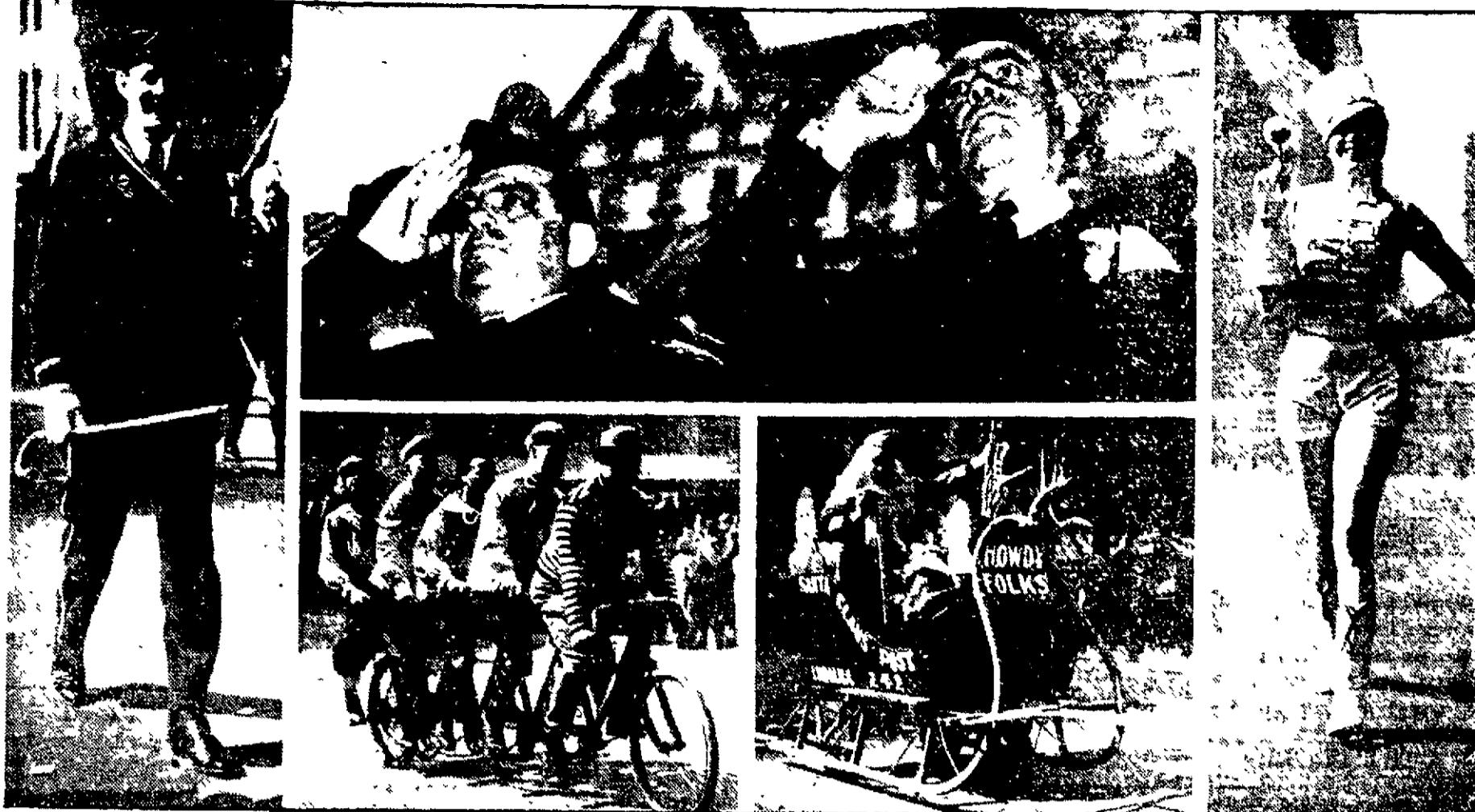
National Commander Harry W.

RELIEF IN ONE TREATMENT FROM ATHLETES' FOOT

the itchy, raw surface irritation. Take hot foot bath with Cuticura Soap. Apply Cuticura Ointment. FREE sample. "Cuticura," Dept. 57, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WHAT NEW YORKERS SAW AS LEGION WENT ON PARADE



A million New Yorkers saw the greatest parade ever staged in Gotham as Legionnaires marched up Fifth Avenue to clinch their annual national convention. Here are random shots of the event. At right, Miss Ann Bishop of Tupelo, Miss., struts at the head of the Mississippi delegation. Upper center, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York salute the Legionnaires. Lower center are Wisconsin Legion members on a bicycle made for several and a delegate from Santa Claus, Ind. At left is Crooner Rudy Vallee marching with the New England veterans.

REMEMBER FLANDERS FIELDS



Gold Star Mothers Mrs. Sabina Burke, Walnut, Ill., unit chief and Mrs. Max Daniels, New York state president, watched the American Legion parade up Fifth Avenue in New York, with mixed feelings. Their excitement over the spectacle was tempered by the remembrances of their boys who did not come back from "over there."

ANOTHER PLAN FOR SMALL TAXPAYERS

Washington, Sept. 22 (UPI)—A withholding levy on taxable salaries up to \$5,000 will be proposed to a house tax sub-committee by Chairman Vinson (D., Ky.) as a means of simplifying the revenue system.

The plan would eliminate the requirement that small taxpayers

file income tax returns. Instead, their employers would hold back part of their earnings as taxes now with social security assessments, and pay the money to the government as tax.

Employers would file affidavits stating the number of their dependents and grounds for exemption so that deductions could be made.

Vinson said he had not worked out details of the proposal and had not taken it up formally with

Barker Will Run.

New York, Sept. 22 (UPI)—George Barker, 35, son-in-law of the late Mortimer Schiff, Jewish founder of the American Labor Party, will run for Congress in the 10th district, Alex Rose, party executive secretary, announced today.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield M. Bell of 115 Forbush Avenue, a son, Richard, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eaton, of 26 St. Mary's Street, a son, Donald Stephan, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hickey, of 612 Delaware Avenue, a son, Robert William.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Sammons, of 142 Len Brook Avenue, a son, Peter Bodenick, at Kingston Hospital.

EVERYTHING

WITH everything on wheels out for a spin, this is the season when motorists can least afford to take chances with their driving or with their insurance.

ATNA-IZE

With the coverage available under an Atna Combination Policy you're protected whether you run into the other fellow or he runs into you.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Fall Opening—THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd

Style again comes first in Suits and Topcoats here at Mollott's. Glorious new fabric ideas mingle with fine workmanship.

The Smartest Style, of Course!



Interwoven

"They're the Tops" in Socks!

Rich color-blending. "Not too wild . . . and not too tame."

3 Pairs

\$1 10

2 Pairs

\$1 10

75c

the Pair

\$1.00

the Pair



Society Brand Suits \$35 and up. Topcoats \$45
Saxon Weave Suits \$30 Worsted Tex Suits \$40
Topcoats \$25 Suits \$25 to \$50

When You Wear One of Our Arrow Patterned Shirts

You can be sure it's correctly styled . . . styled with the incomparable skill that has made Arrow America's leading authority on masculine fashions. All are Mitoga form-fit. All Sanforized . . . a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

\$2 up

OUR NEW ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

About the neatest patterned handkerchiefs ever concocted! Cost as little as

35c each

MALLORY HATS

"NOKABOUT"

The In-Between Hat for Wear Now!

Our "Nokabout" Hat is between weights and between seasons. Registers around only two ounces on the scales. Has the sports narrow band. "Showerproofed by Cravette." Comes in our new and exclusive "Sup-Tex" Finish. Available in several brim-widths to fit your face. Costs you only five dollars for all that.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET

LAST FEW DAYS OF THIS SALE!

FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Hurry! If you want to drive a bargain! Still many good buys left in your Ford Dealer's used car stock including last minute arrivals!

MANY WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of The Universal Credit Co.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
R&G
RENEWED RENEWED
ALL MAKES

This includes all R & G cars . . . cars that are Renewed and Guaranteed in writing. Your money back if not satisfied. Visit this sale today. You'll get a good allowance for your present car, and terms that will suit you.

MANY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS INCLUDED!



Many Ford Dealer Used Cars bear the R&G emblem. They are checked at 30 vital points to meet Ford Factory specifications, and sold with a Written Guarantee of 100% satisfaction or 100% refund. Only Ford Dealers sell R&G Used Cars.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)
ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
Butcher, EB, Handly, JD, Y, MB, RG
Downtown
Central, Farmer, TD

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, side up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A DRY HARDWOOD furniture and pine \$2 per board. 318 W. 1st, John Lynch.

A KINDELING store heater wood, acornuts, violin repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

APPLES—McIntosh No. 2 and drops, cheap. Bring containers. Frank Gartner, Port Ewen, N. Y.

AUDIOTRONIC—radio—at a bargain, 50% less than new. Call 2111. One-half price; only \$5. Phone 166 R-1, for information.

ATTENTION—Used guns, musical instruments, bought, sold and exchanged. Schwartz, 70 North Front Street, Kingston. Open evenings.

BALGAINS in men's overcoats and top-coats, \$3.50 and up. S. Levine, 51 North Front street.

BALGAINS—in living room, dining room, bedroom, old pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Call 2111. Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown Street, Kingston, cash or credit.

BEDROOM SUITE 3 pieces. Reasonable. Richter, 102 St. James street.

BLINDS—all kinds, 50% off. Smooth broken glass pane. For half price; six colors: 134, 134, 214, 214, 214, Oakley, 70, Seven Ridge, N.Y.

BREAKFAST SET, ivory, and coraline heater, heats two rooms. 571 Broadway.

CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS—\$25. Special line. Apply Neil Dundon, 100 Franklin Avenue.

CLINTON'S CUTLERY OINTMENT—Knockers Eezam. Clinton's Pharmacy, 229 Downs street.

CLINTON'S SPECIAL cough mixture "bits the spot," for a quarter. Clinton's Pharmacy, 229 Downs street.

COLIEE DOG—guaranteed watch or dog, never barked, shingled bungalow. Exotic species.

COMBINATION RANGE—thermostatic gas heater and gas plate. \$8 Grand street.

COMBINATION RANGE—with an oil burner, 69 Drennacher street. Call 2111.

COMBINATION RANGE—Richardson's range and gas; reasonable. Phone 3032, between 204 and 206.

CONCORD GRAPES—50¢ ½ bushel. 50¢ bushel; bring your containers. Charles Silver, phone 480-R-2.

CONCORD GRAPES—one or less. Thus, E. Schultz, Union Center Road, phone 374-M-2.

CONTENTS—6 or 8 room, flat, furnished, heat, rent, \$100. Call 200 Wall street, etc. R. Harrison, 300 Wall street, etc. Kinney's.

COOLERATOR—the new AIR CONDITIONER! Refrigerator, and Manufacture Ice, phone 237 Blauvelt Lake, N.Y.

CLOTHES LINEN—International, good bundle, carrier, several hand. In good condition. Everett and Trendwell Company, 120 North Front Street.

FOUR ROOMS, screen porch, reasonable. William Votan, 343 Washington avenue, near Lucas.

JANSEN AVE.—six rooms, improvements, \$25 monthly; also three furnished rooms, \$5 week. Phone 335-W.

MONTGOMERY ALIMENTARY—three rooms; garage, 188 Hurley street.

MODERN APARTMENT—four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, also two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 549 Albany Avenue.

GOOD MILKING COW—several; also Concord grapes. Hudson Farm, New York, Springfield Road.

GRAVES—pears and apples, reasonable; bring your own containers. Manor Lake Farms, Kingston. Phone 2395-W.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, clinkers. A. Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove, lengths, and soft wood. C. H. Gill.

HASHISHES—LSD TEAM—15¢ plus; seven delusions, always on hand. Clinton Pharmacy, 229 Downs street.

HOLLYWEED HAIR DAYER—like new; also combination shampoo. Reasonable. 102 Hurley street.

IDEAL AUTO PARTS—for cars and trucks. 380 Broadway, phone 3804.

LADY'S CLOTHES—size 38, practically new. 34, 46 St. James street.

LARGE TIMBERS, good for sills, posts or firewood; from 6 to 45 feet long; from large working job. 45 Cedar.

MCINTOSH APPLES—drops and ungraded, 50¢ bushel; bring own containers. Charles E. Schultz, Union Center Road, 374-M-2.

MCINTOSH APPLES—50¢ per bushel. Bring containers. Also Concord grapes, \$10 per ton. Holt N. Windfield, Ulster Park, N. Y. Tel. 157-R-2 Kingston.

MC. INTOSH APPLES, drops, 25¢ bushel. Pick them yourself. Maple Leaf Farm, Inc., Route 1.

MODERN PORCELAIN—wash tubs and kitchen or bathroom sinks; also all kinds of fittings like faucets, traps, pipes; reasonable. Also plumbing and electrical work done; very reasonable. Gurnett, Inc., E. Kirkwood, Utica Hill, Edgerville, near Kingston. Phone 3576.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all conveniences; gentlemen only; reasonable. 45 Dow street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light keeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—desirable for business person. 6 Center street, phone 112-W.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM—at reasonable rates. Phone 112-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS and light housekeeping room at improvements. 101 Green street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—with prielege of cooking. 25 Henry street.

PEARL ST. 18—large comfortable room, furnished or unfurnished.

PLEASANT—spacious, corner room; desirable for business person. 207 Main street.

ROOM quiet, all conveniences. Business persons preferred. 127 Pine street.

ROOMS—with or without board; all modern conveniences; good location; reasonable. Phone 1297-J.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—board. 131 Fair street.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

FOR SALE

STOVES, all kinds, Hudson, three yards. 5 furniture variety. 156 St. James. Phone 3224-R.

STRUCTURE STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles; rails; plates; sleeves. B. Mullins and Sons.

TIRE—used, all sizes, good condition. Knott's Garage Station, Wilbur avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our repair service. O'Reilly's, 520 Broadway and 38 Henry street.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold; all kinds, including automobile tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Service Gas Station, 103 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2173.

WINE PRESS—with grinder, good condition. B. Schneider, Rosendale, Main street.

For Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGE good cow for Deico electric light plant. Goats and ducks for sale. Schomann, Hurley, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 CADILLAC 7-passenger fine condition; reasonable. Phone 372.

GOOD BUYS

21 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery....\$345.

31 Chevrolet Deluxe Spt Roadster 165.

34 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Coupe 375.

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

USED CARS—all kinds, reasonable. Starkey, Rosendale Road.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW and second hand cash registers brought in and repaired. Apples and oranges. National Cash Register Company, Eagle Hotel. Phone 2145.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

PUTTY—White, Ligonian and New Hampshire ready to lay. Store prices. W. A. Webster, Marion, N. Y.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS (50), phone 591-R-2. Harvey Mertle.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE.—3½—4 rooms, private bath, modern improvements; adults. Phone 3249-M.

APARTMENTS—three and six rooms, all improvements, with garages. 72 Garden street. Phone 1088.

APARTMENTS—2 and 3 room, heated, all improvements; adults. 73 Crown.

SHEET METAL WORKER—Must be first class mechanic. Webster and Walter, Inc., 629 Broadway.

SHORT ORDER COOK—experienced; apply Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y.

APARTMENTS—six rooms, all improvements; with heat. 622 Broadway.

APARTMENT—four rooms, adults only. Call 456 Broadway.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, all improvements. 88 Haubrecht avenue.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, hot water, heat and garage. 58 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2998 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT—3 rooms. Inquire Same.

APARTMENT—3 and 4 rooms; heat, improvements. Rent cheap. 100 Union street.

FAIR ST. 53—apartments, three rooms, four rooms, bath, heat, water and electric refrigeration furnished. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 610 Broadway.

FAIR ST. 53—best prices. Post Office Box 652, Kingston.

BEST FRIENDS PAID FOR men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings 721-W.

WASHINGS—do at home. 14 Maiden Lane.

\$100 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

YOUNG MAN—as cashier and to simple bookkeeping; must be accurate in figuring; for retail food market; references. Box MR, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—for stock work and outfit; must have experience. Apply to help. Ed Kainowitz, 45 North Front street, at once.

YOUNG MAN for light delivery truck; able to make collections. Small amount. Apply to help. Right. 45 North Front street, at once.

YOUNG MAN—drives delivery truck; able to make collections. Small amount. Apply to help. Right. 45 North Front street, at once.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1937.
Sun rises, 5:47; sets, 6:57.

E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Light variable winds becoming so the early Thursday. Lowest temp. feature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York State fair tonight and Thursday. Somewhat warmer Thursday and in central and north portions to-night.

FAIR AND WARMER

**SURRENDER IN DENHARDT KILLING**

Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, 61-year-old former lieutenant-governor of Kentucky, was shot to death in Shelbyville, Ky., street the night before he was to be tried a second time for the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his erstwhile fiancee, and Mrs. Taylor's three brothers were held for the shooting and Roy Garr.

FAST PACKETS BID MISSISSIPPI ADIEU**Record of Robert E. Lee to Stand Forever.**

New Orleans, La. — "Steamboat Bill, steamin' up the Mississippi, tryin' to beat the record of the Robert E. Lee"—so goes an old ballad lamenting the tragic demise of a mythical river captain.

For three generations Steamboat Bills have churned the muddy Mississippi between New Orleans and St. Louis with throttles wide and safety valves tied down—yet the incredible record of 3 days and 18 hours for the 1,200-mile trip, set by the Robert E. Lee in its historic race with the Natchez in 1870, still stands. And it is likely to stand forever.

Three factors support the belief of old rivermen that the record of the Robert E. Lee will never be surpassed. One of these factors is that the fast packet boats of old no longer ply the Mississippi. Another is that the old spirit of competition and keen rivalry is lacking in the less colorful skippers of today. The third reason is that the United States Department of Commerce has clamped down on the highly dangerous tactics employed by the old captains to get more speed and power from their side-wheelers.

Valves Must Be Open.

The perilous but popular practice of tying or weighting down safety valve levers to increase steam pressure has been condemned. The steamboat inspection service of the Department of Commerce now seals the safety valves of all river craft after setting them to "pop" at a comparatively low stage of pressure.

In the famous old river ballad, the legendary Steamboat Bill—symbolic of the doughty generation of river skippers of the Mark Twain era—met his fanciful end when his side-wheeler blew up.

Nowadays river craft are constructed with an eye to economic operation and carrying capacity rather than speed.

Modern river traffic is the direct antithesis of rail, air and ocean traffic. While railroad lines, air lines and steamship companies are striving daily to outspeed and outstreamline each other, river craft are undergoing the opposite treatment.

The fast, semistreamlined packet boats are being replaced by square, blunt-nosed towboats, built only for tremendous power and durability.

Handled by Barges.

Even the largest packets were able to carry only 50 or 60 tons of freight in their holds, in addition to a deckful of passengers. The towboats, however, slug along behind as many as ten or eleven fully loaded steel barges, often pushing as much as 25,000 tons, or the equivalent of about seven average-sized freight trains.

The bulk of the freight traffic is handled by the Federal Barge line, government-owned fleet of 21 power-boats and 204 barges, operating under the direction of the Inland Waterways corporation. Its chief competitor is the Mississippi Valley Barge Line company, a private

company operating five towboats and eighty barges.

These unwieldy barge-pushers require at least six days and nights, including stops to load and discharge freight, to make the downriver trip from St. Louis to New Orleans. Sixteen days is the average time for the return trip.

Passenger service on the Mississippi no longer exists between St. Louis and New Orleans.

Skeletons Are Baffling**Paris Taxation Experts**

Paris—Taxation experts of the French republic are baffled by M. Jean Lavalette, who keeps a little shop in the Rue de l'Ecole de Medicine.

"Skeletons, half skeletons, skulls, all sections," reads the sign outside the shop. A real skull hanging outside makes it plainer.

M. Lavalette a producer? This is important, for on January 1 the turnover tax on retail sales was abolished and replaced by a 6 per cent tax on manufactured articles in the last stage of their production.

M. Lavalette mounts skeletons, building them up out of parts. Does that make him a producer?

One way out would be for the customs to collect the tax, as most of the skeletons come from abroad. But there is no fixed scale of charges for skeletons, so how much is 6 per cent?

M. Lavalette thinks that the tax collectors might as well give it up. His total earnings for last month were 15 francs—about 93 cents.

GETTING PARKING GROUND READY FOR THURSDAY

The Board of Public Works has been resurfacing the rear portion of the public parking ground on John street, placing it in good condition to accommodate the crowds that will be looking for parking space Thursday evening, when all roads will lead to Kingston and the big fall opening display and block party.

NETBURN
PLUMBING SUPPLY, COMPANY
73 BROADWAY

New Traffic Signs Are Being Erected

The Board of Public Works has a crew of men at work erecting new stop and go signs as well as caution and school signs at various street intersections that had been designated by the traffic control committee of the common council. Auto drivers should exercise caution in approaching street intersections. The stop and go signs are being placed at street intersections where danger of traffic accidents lurked.

THE LOWEST COST Automatic OIL BURNER YOU CAN BUY here are the reasons

★ 20 to 85% less oil because of Close & Intelligent Glow invention.

★ More heat from every gallon — because of 100% more flame travel.

★ Only a 60 watt lamp current consumption.

★ Cuts repair bills less than half.

★ Investigate these features before you invest in any like equipment.

★ Air Seal the finest cost burner to own.

Visit Our Show Room to Obtain Dealer List.

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

A Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattress \$14.75

One from nationally famous manufacturer. High tempered carbon spring steel unit makes the mattress retain its shape. Covered with heavy old fashioned narrow blue and white striped ticking.

Freight Prepaid Within 100 Miles.

WESLEY GREGORY PHONE 938.

69% DIVIDEND

When You Sell Your Old

GOLD

That's because gold is 69% higher now than it was in 1933. Cash is on your old gold trinkets, old-time jewelry, watch cases, chains, etc. We'll buy them from you for a high cash price. The list below will give you an idea of how much we pay.

Light rings	\$1 to \$5
Heavy rings	\$7 to \$20
Light watch cases	\$2 to \$20
Heavy watch cases	\$25 to \$35
Heavy watch chains	\$25 to \$35
Cigarette cases	\$25 to \$200
Mesh bags	\$30 to \$300

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856

310 Wall St., Kingston.

**IF YOUR HOME IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY**

redecorate it with **IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS**

It's remarkable the beauty Imperial decorations can bring to your rooms, large or small. Imperial Washable Wallpapers are the creation of an exclusive guild of world-famous designers. All Imperial papers are washable and proof against sun. And all are identified by a silver label which you should be sure to look for. Today is not too soon to come in and make your choice of these beautiful wallpapers.

J. R. SHULTS

37 N. FRONT ST. 48 E. STRAND Phone 162

Phone 866

NOW YOU CAN BUY Knabe Pianos IN KINGSTON.

REAL-ART ELECTRIC CARPET CLEANERS**NOW YOU CAN BUY****Knabe Pianos**

IN KINGSTON.

We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed KNABE Agents for Ulster Co. and are showing a

MIGNONETTE MODEL

in Mahogany.

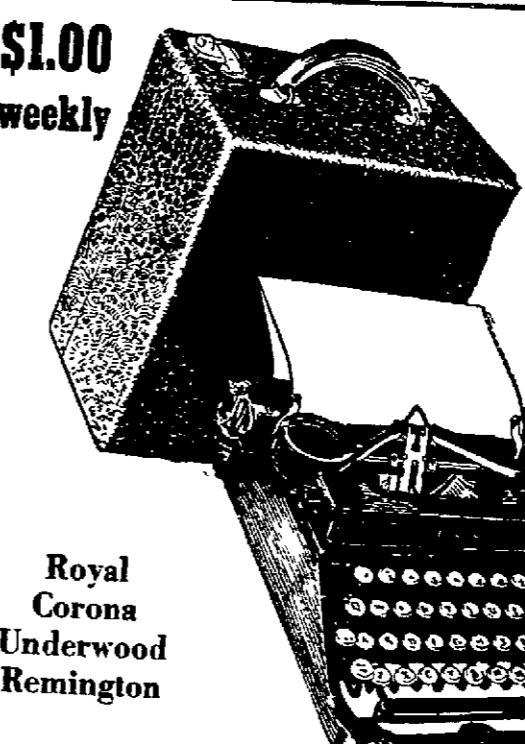
Liberal allowance for YOUR Piano.

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

Music - Stationery

326 Wall St.

Opp. Reade's Theatre.

\$1.00 weekly**LIGHTING FIXTURES Residential - Commercial**

Authorized Distributor for Halcolite Estelite Gill Hinkley Puritan Porcelier Progress

Ruth Chase, Brass and Copper Fixture Mfrs.

Royal Corona Underwood Remington

and the lowest-cost trip too! Travel by Greyhound motor coach at only 1/3 the cost of driving a car.

Round Trip

New York \$2.75

Chicago 22.50

Cleveland 14.70

Detroit 11.75

Philadelphia 5.40

Washington 8.45

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